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INTRODUCTION.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD has probably possessed the privilege of proving wills and granting letters of administration from the earliest years of its corporate existence. At first restricted to members of the University dying at Oxford, the privilege was gradually extended to all persons under University jurisdiction, and among these were parchment-sellers, scribes, illuminators, stationers, and bookbinders. The privilege existed until 1858, and as Dr. Griffiths remarks, if the wills and inventories had been preserved in their entirety we should have had an invaluable series of documents illustrating the social development of the University. But the earliest Registers of the Chancellor's Court are lost, and those now preserved in the Archives do not continue further back than 1434.

The testamentary documents are found in Registers ⅁, ⅂, EEE, and GG; in fifteen volumes of Wills; in eight volumes of Administration Bonds; in ten volumes of Inventories, and two volumes of Accounts. The comparatively late date (1536) of the first will of a stationer is partly due to the fact that many of the earlier Oxford stationers were foreigners, who could not legally make wills, their affairs being generally handed over to some of the minor University officials.

The testamentary documents form only a very small portion of the contents of the Registers, which are the official records of all proceedings brought before the Chancellor's Court. References to stationers and binders are numerous, but it must be admitted at the outset that those references are for the most part mere biographical trivialities which furnish us with practically no information about the early book-trade, and unfortunately

some of the most interesting of the *dramatis personæ* of the Court appear no more after having once flitted across their contracted stage. It is to their quarrelsome tendencies that we are indebted for the mention of the earliest of them. The very first entry in Register AAA referring to a binder is one in which John Dolle *alias* Bokebynder and Thomas Bokebynder are convicted of a breach of the peace (f. 11v). The latter[1] was once more before the court in 1446 (Anstey, *Mun. Acad.*, p. 556), and in the same year his wife was imprisoned for also disturbing the peace. Again in 1457 John Bokebynder[2] *alias* Horspath, once a servant of John Dolle, was convicted "de perturbatione pacis pro minis de corporali dampno" (*Reg.* AAA, f. 156r). The Dolle family must have been unusually militant, Elizabet Bukebynder *alias* Dolley being herself arraigned in 1456. A few references to stationers from other towns are also found in these Registers. There is Andrew Liesley,[3] "librarius" of Winchester, who in 1502 appointed a deputy to conduct some business in the University (*Reg.* Ꝯ, f. 174v). Frederic Egmont in the same year sued through a deputy a certain George Strele, goldsmith, for debt (*ibid.*, f. 159v), and in 1510 Joyce Pelgrim (Pylgryn) was proceeded against by John Walker, the carrier, for money due for the carriage of books (*Reg.* Ꝯ, f. 123r). An obscure stationer, James Picory, is found in 1502 as the executor of William Lesquier, and in 1528 we get another glimpse of John Thorne[4] in a case of alleged slander (*Reg.* EEE, f. 224v). There is one grievous disappointment in connexion with these registers, for the two

(1.) It is very difficult to be sure of the identity of some of these binders. In September, 1448, Thomas Bokebynder *alias* Hokyn, was a party in a suit "de pace servanda" (*Univ. Reg.* AAA, f. 66r). In the same Register a Thomas Bokebynder is mentioned as early as 1438 (f. 11v) and as late as 146⅔ (f. 209v). Therefore references (between certain dates) to "Thomas Bokebynder" may refer to Thomas Hokyn, Thomas Snowe, Thomas Uffyngton, and perhaps others (see *Early Oxford bindings*, p. 46).

(2.) In August, 1464, sureties were found for Thomas Hichecok to prevent him citing John Pole Bokebynder in courts outside the Chancellor's (*Reg.* AAA, f. 212v). As in the case of "Thomas Bokebynder" references (between certain dates) to "John Bokebynder" may refer to John Dolle, John Pratt, John Horspath, John Pole, John Bray, and perhaps others (see *Early Oxford bindings*, p. 46).

(3.) See Weale, *Bookbindings*, p. xxxix.

(4.) Or John Dorne. There seems to be little doubt that the two are identical.

volumes which would have covered the periods when printing was introduced into Oxford are lost. The first lacuna is from 1470 to 1497, the second from 1515 to 1526.

In the first quarter of the sixteenth century the book-trade at Oxford was largely in the hands of foreigners, those known to us being Actors, Lesquier, Petrus Turonensis, Chastelayn, Droseler, Jacobi, Kyrfoth, Howbergh, Pilgrem, Dorne, and Renkens. The only English stationers that are mentioned in the Registers before 1525 are the official "stationarii," More, Coke, and Bedford. The last named was succeeded by Howbergh, who seems to have been the only foreigner ever appointed University Stationer. The most important Oxford bookseller of the Reformation was Garbrand Herks, who was presumably of Flemish birth and certainly a Protestant. He first appears in 1539[1] as having eaten flesh during Lent in the house of Horman Men. The results were apparently not very serious, since we find Garbrand Herks binding books for Magdalen College in 1542 (*Magd. Reg.*, II, p. 21). During the Marian persecutions he lived in Bulkley Hall, and is said to have used one of his cellars as a meeting room for the leading Protestants in the town (Wood's *Annals*, II, p. 132), while in the next reign he is stated to have preserved many of the MSS. cast out by the Commissioners.[2] His nationality and religious views probably made him unpopular, so that in

(1.) "Examination of Horman Men, bookseller, 3 April 30 Hen. VIII. Confesses to having eaten this Lent with his family 20 legs of mutton, 5 rounds of beef, and 6 capons. . . . . Garbarande, bookbinder, Bull of Maudelyn College, Persephall Bertoune and his wife, Nicolas Hosier, Christopher, bookbinder, and Jenyns, bookbinder, have eaten flesh in his house or with him . . . . He was examined before the mayor of Oxford, Aldermen Frere and Pye, and the principals of Pecwater's Inn and Edwarde Hall" (*Letters and Papers, Foreign and Domestic, Hen. VIII.* Vol. XIV, pt. 1, p. 339).

(2.) "From Merton Coll. Library a cartload of MSS. and above were taken away . . . . So that they being thus taken away and at the disposal of certain ignorant and zealous coxcombs, were condemned for a base use; yet some that were lovers of Antiquity, interposing themselves, recovered divers of them from ruin; of such was Garbrand Herks, by nativity a Dutchman, by trade a Stationer, living in S. Mary's parish, one; who, with his Son, keeping them divers years, were at length bought by private persons, and by them given to the public Library when restored by Sr. Thom. Bodley" (Wood's *Annals*, II, p. 107). The following is added in a footnote, "This of Garbrand Herks must be out; for they were taken thence by Dr. Tho. James."

1550 we find Elizabeth Clare being brought before the Chancellor's Court to answer for certain "verba contumeliosa et scandalosa" which she addressed to Garbrand's wife: "Thow arrant flemysh hore, heretike hore, howt hore"; Elizabeth Clare, however, denied "omnia et singula premissa," but admitted she had called her "butter mowthed flemmyng," and there the matter ended (*Reg.* GG, f. 47[r]). In spite of these drawbacks Garbrand Herks became a City Councillor in 1555 and a Chamberlain in 1557 (*City Rec.*, pp. 227, 268). His will is not preserved in the Archives, but his ultimate prosperity may be estimated by the successful careers of his sons, one of whom became a Prebendary of Salisbury, and another Senior Proctor in the University.

The earliest inventory of a stationer or binder is that of Christopher Coke, which contains a rather meagre list of binder's tools. The next, that of Clifton, though comparatively late, is valuable as giving the complete stock of an Elizabethan bookseller, and as showing what books were chiefly in demand at Oxford. The stock is quite miscellaneous in character and must doubtless be considered as composed of "second-hand books," only those works which would be in constant demand being kept in numbers, as for example the *Instructio puerorum* and the *Epitome colloquiorum*. Classical writers form the larger portion of the list, and of these Ovid is well ahead. There are besides several books on law and theology, and a few on medicine, while lighter literature is represented in such works as Skelton's *Merry Tales*, *The Heptameron*, and the attractive *Booke of love in French*. With its "hundreth and threscore unperfitt books," about one fourth of the whole, Clifton's stock must have had many a disappointment for the Elizabethan bibliophile. Another interesting inventory is that of Crosley, who was apparently a seller of new, rather than of "second-hand," books, a contrast to Clifton. The titles of the books are not given, but we may notice the relatively large number of volumes stitched and in quires as compared with those bound. In the warehouse the bound books are valued at £7, and the remainder at £46 15*s.*; the gilt bound books in the shop are only valued at £3 7*s.*, a very small portion of the whole value. The item "five hundred of

Mr. Jackesons bookes" finds a parallel in the Hugh Jones inventory, which was priced in 1637 and which contains the entry, "five hundred Sceiblers topickes in quires." Strangely enough an edition of Scheibler's *Liber commentariorum topicorum* was almost certainly printed at Oxford in 1637, no copy of which seems to have been yet traced (Madan, *Oxf. Press*, p. 201). Is it possible that Hugh Jones bought up the entire impression and that some accident happened to it after the inventory was taken? The coincidence is certainly curious.

The inventories of the binders enable us to get some idea of the contents of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century binderies. The Roger Barnes inventory is a good example as it mentions the separate tools—two rolls, three centre-pieces, three fillets, four flowers, and some finishing tools. The slender equipment of Barnes's bindery, which was valued at 35*s.*, is in striking contrast to that of Nicolas Smith, who possessed a set of gilding tools alone valued at £3. In *Early Oxford Bindings* I have given what is at present known concerning blind tooled bindings,[1] and as there is little available information with regard to those tooled in gold, I may perhaps be allowed to give it here.

Gilt centre-pieces began to be used from about 1590 and are common till the time of the Civil War, but it was an age that chiefly admired silk, velvet, and parchment as book coverings, which materials are generally unsuited for tooling. A very large number of such bindings must have been produced, and the academic custom of presenting books to distinguished visitors and congratulatory verses to Royal personages was calculated to encourage elaborate workmanship. In 1583, for instance, 13*s.* 4*d.* was paid to Richard Garbrand for a "Bible in quiers wasshed and ruled to bee giuen to the Laskie," and £2 3*s.* was paid to Dominique Pinart for binding it in "velvet and gilte" (*cf.* Wood's *Annals*, II, p. 215). That entry, however, for about fifty years stands alone in the Vice-Chancellor's Computus in so far as an Oxford binder was employed to execute an elaborate binding. The point

[1] In my *Notable Bodleian Bindings* are reproduced two other 15th century Oxford bindings, and a gilt tooled example by Ralph Beckford, executed in 1654.

is of some importance as it might reasonably be assumed that finely tooled bindings were produced at Oxford before 1640, and that the British Museum copy of the Statutes of 1634, printed by the University and officially presented to the King, is in Oxford binding. No direct evidence that such elaborate bindings were executed at Oxford has yet been adduced, and the following extracts afford valuable negative evidence against any such assumption.

1618–1619.

Item solutum Mro. Thimble [bedel] proficiscenti London. ad funera Serenissimae Reginae cum libris[1] et pro ligaturis eorundem vt patet per billam - - -	viij^{li}	iiij^{s}
Item allocatum et solutum Johanni Litchfeild erga impressionem librorum carminum in funere Serenissimae Reginae - - - - - - - - -	v^{li}	

1623–1624.

Solutum Johanni Lichfeild pro impressione libri gratulatorii Universitatis pro fælici reditu Principis Caroli ab Hispania[2] vt patet per billam - - - - -	iij^{li}		
Solutum pro serico villoso, ligaturis et aliis necessariis circa libros gratulatorios predictos vt patet per billam			xliiij^{s}
Solutum pro ligamentis 20 librorum gratulatoriorum predictorum vt patet per billam -			xxiiij^{s}
Solutum Henrico Fetherston Bibliopolae Londinensi pro sericis et ligamentis libri gratulatorii Principi dati -	iiij^{li}	viij^{s}	v^{d}
Solutum Johanni Litchfeild pro impressione libri intitulati Insignia Camdeni facti in funera Camdeni[3] (praeter et vltra receptas pecunias) vt patet per billam - -			lix^{s}

(1.) *Academiæ Oxoniensis funebria sacra. Æternæ memoriæ serenissimæ Reginæ Annæ . . . . dicata.* Printed by John Lichfield & James Short, 1619.

(2.) *Carolus Redux.* Printed by John Lichfield & James Short, 1623.

(3.) *Camdeni insignia.* Printed by John Lichfield & James Short, 1624.

Solutum Henrico Fetherston Bibliopolæ Londinensi pro libris M^ri^ Camdeni predictis ab eo ligatis vt patet per billam - - - - - - - - -	iij^li^	xvi^s^	

1629–1630.

Item to Blewett for binding one of the old Registers -	0	2	0
Item to Mr. Badger in London for binding of 16 bookes of our verses[1] 4 in Sattin, 8 in Vellam, 4 in Lether with rich strings - - - - -	2	16	8

1634–1635.

Item to John Barnes bookebinder for binding iij Statute bookes[2] vizt. one for Mr. Vicechancelour with strings and twoe for the twoe procters -	1	6	4
Item for ffive Vellam Copies of the Vniversity statutes whereof one was for the Kinges Majestie The second for my Lordes Grace of Cant; Another for Mr. Vicechancelour and two copies for the procters at 3^li^ 12^s^ 7^d^ ob. qo. a peece - - -	18	3	2 ob. qo.
Item to Mr. Turner for his expenses in iij severall iourneys to my Lo: our Chancelour about ye statutes vt per billam - - - - - - - -	7	17	9

1635–1636.

Item to Mr. Turner of Merton Colledge for his Charges in three iournyes about ye University Statutes and for ye Confirmation of them vt patet per billam - -	40	0	6

The first extract clearly shows that although the verses were printed at Oxford they were taken up to London by a University bedel, who had them bound there and doubtless presented them. The second shows that a

(1) *Britanniae Natalis.* Printed at Oxford by John Lichfield, 1630.

(2) *Corpus Statutorum Universitatis Oxon.* Printed by John Lichfield and William Turner in 1634.

London bookseller was employed to bind certain copies of congratulatory verses and presumably the most important copies would be included. The third makes it quite clear that although the local binder was employed to mend registers, important bindings were not entrusted to him, while the fourth extract fortunately bears on the copy of the Statutes mentioned above. Three copies of the *Corpus Statutorum* were bound at Oxford, one for the Vice-Chancellor and one each for the two Proctors. The Junior Proctor's copy is still preserved in Jesus College Library, and is in quite plain leather binding. Archbishop Laud's copy is in the Bodleian, plainly bound in calf with his arms on the covers. The copy presented to the King is in the British Museum and is bound in blue morocco elaborately tooled in gold. Where was that copy bound? Evidently not at Oxford, and it is not too much to say that the cost of binding must be included in the £47 18*s.* 3*d.* paid to Mr. Turner for expenses incurred. Who might have bound it we need not conjecture, but in 1636–37 Badger was still binding University verses.

From 1638–9 bindings of presentation books began to be executed at Oxford in velvet, silk, vellum, and plush until the Civil War suspended such academic courtesies. That fine bindings were produced in Oxford at a later period is certain, and we have the authority of Hearne that at the beginning of the eighteenth century, Smith and Sedgley had great reputations as binders (Hearne's diaries, 15th Aug., 22nd Oct., 1719), but up to the period of the Civil War it seems to me quite certain that as regards the craft of bookbinding Oxford had made little progress, and that in 1640 bindings were produced there which would have appeared old fashioned in London forty years earlier.

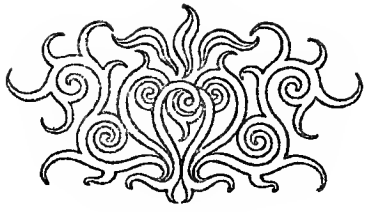
The documents printed in this work afford an illustration of how essential it is to work out the biographical side of the subject before beginning with the bindings themselves. Not only are laid such ghosts as "Stuffolde," who turns out to be Christopher Cavey, but the striking continuity of style in Oxford bindings becomes intelligible when we are enabled to trace the relations of the binders themselves: in one instance the activities of three

(father, son, and son's apprentice) extend over a period of nearly one hundred years. The tracing of this particular inter-relation is the more valuable because it practically settles the provenance of that very large class of Oxford bindings tooled with the G.K. roll. The earliest of these bindings must be attributed to Christopher Cavey, and the later examples to Robert Cavey and Edward Miles. It was therefore quite unnecessary to suggest, as I did in *Early Oxford Bindings*, that the G.K. roll may have been in the possession of Dominique Pinart in 1601. The binding of the Hebrew Bible (*Bodl. B. 1. 5, 6 Th.*) which I mentioned in that work must be attributed to Miles: if Pinart also bound a Hebrew Bible for Sir Thomas Bodley it must be looked for elsewhere. Perhaps the vellum bound Bible (*Bodl. B 1. 1–4 Th.*) is the copy.

In order to facilitate further research I have given a list of Oxford stationers and binders from 1457 to 1640, but I need hardly say that at present such a list is only tentative, for not until the documents in possession of the Colleges have been systematically examined can any reasonable degree of finality be expected. There is one other likely source of information, and that is in the fragments found lining the boards of bindings. While I was engaged on this small work and was spending an afternoon with Mr. Gordon Duff in Jesus College Library four leaves of the register of an early stationer (? Dorne) came to light as well as portions of an account book of Henry Cripps, a well known Oxford bookseller of the seventeenth century.[1]

[1] These fragments have now been placed among the Jesus College manuscripts, and numbered *MS. 147*.

In the preparation of this pamphlet I have to thank, among others, Mr. Falconer Madan and Mr. E. Gordon Duff for never failing help in the elucidation of doubtful points. To the Keeper of the University Archives, by whose kindness and courtesy these Abstracts have been made, I have expressed my thanks elsewhere.



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JOHN BRAY.

"Scriptor et lympnor."

Dated 24th September, 1493. Proved 26th November, 1493.

Testator to be buried in S. Mary's Church.

BEQUESTS: To his son Thomas Bray his "exemplaria" (missal, gradual, antiphonal, and Legenda). To his daughter Lucy his house in Cat Street situated between the tenement of the Monastery of Godstow on the south and the tenement of S. Frideswide's on the north. To his niece Anne Bray a silver goblet with cover, and to his daughter Margaret two mazers and other effects. There is also a small bequest to the parish church of S. Mary at Spene.

EXECUTRIX: Lucy younger daughter.

WITNESSES: Clement Brown curate, John Missynden tailor, John Cornysh, and others. [*Oxf. City Archives: White Book, f.* 137r]

John Bray, with his wife Joan, was living in the same tenement as early as 1475 (Boase, *Reg. Coll. Exon.*, p. 295). I assume him to be identical with John Bray the bookbinder (*Oxf. Bds.*, pp. 7, 46 : *Magd. Reg.* I, p. 10). *Cf.* Anstey, *Epist. Acad. Oxon.*, II, p. 487.

SEBASTIAN ACTORS.

"Librarius," S. Mary's parish.

Dated 23rd April, 1501 [Adm.].

ADMINISTRATORS: John More of S. Mary Hall, John Ussher vintner.

On 15th May, 1501, John Heute [or Hewtee], who had married Margaret, daughter of Peter Actors,[1] appeared on behalf of his father-in-law, and claimed certain of Sebastian's goods. The following were accordingly handed to John Heute in the name of Peter Actors:

Omnia instrumenta ibidem reperta ad ligandos libros.
Item j lectum plumarium.
Item j par lintheaminum.
Item grabatum ex lignis cum quodam testario.
Item alia instrumenta et asseres super quibus ponebantur libri.
Item j magnam cistam.
Item certos pannos pictos.

"7 kalendas Junij comparuit Johannes Aler procurator cipriani Relia prout secundum literas eiusdem cipriani et Johannis Vssher missas et coram nobis ostensas patuit et ibidem nomine dicti cipriani petiit de bonis sequestratis Sebastiani actorum debita et fatetur se contentum de summa iiij^{li} . xiij^{s} . iiij^{d} sub hac forma videlicet in libris iiij^{li} . vj^{s} . viij^{d} et in vj^{s} . viij^{d} quos eidem Sebastiano dictus Johannes aler debuit nomine magistri sui Willelmi le Squier etc. recepit in toto—vij marcas. Jeħ allere."

On 25th June, 1501, the administrators submitted a priced inventory amounting to £10 5*s.* 1½*d.* Of this £9 16*s.* 6½*d.* was spent in "ffuneralia trigentalia" and in meeting certain "debita diversa." The residue went to the daughter of Sebastian Actors.

[*Univ. Reg.*, C, ff. 88^{v}–94^{v}.]

(1.) In [*Bodl.*] *Auct. R supra 1* is an inventory of books received by Thomas Hunt in 1483 from Peter Actors and Joannes de Aquisgrano. (*Oxf. Hist. Soc.*, *Collectanea* I, 142.)

A member of the Society has made the brilliant suggestion that the binder who used the panel-stamp with the inscription HO MATER DEI MEMENTO MAISTRE PIERRE AVCTORRE (*cf. Bodl. 8° L 20 Th.*) is identical with Peter Actors. I have seen an example of the panel

in conjunction with a "bee and gryphon" roll, which will probably be found to have some relation to roll I of *Early Oxf. Bindings* (*cf. Bodl. Antiq. c. F.* $\frac{1512}{1,2}$: *Bodl. Antiq. c. G.* $\frac{1516}{1}$). It is therefore possible that the panel itself may have to be considered as an Oxford tool between certain dates. The date of the books on which it has been found is about 1518.

CHRISTOPHER COKE.

Stationer and bookbinder.

Dated 13th December, 1501 [Adm.].

ADMINISTRATRIX: Matilda Coke wife.

Inventory taken "2° die mensis" by Richard Wottan bedel, and Thomas Bedford stationer.

Aula. In primis in Aula. le hangynges of the hall of Say vj^{s} viij^{d} *Item* iiij bankers ij^{s} viij^{d} *Item* vj qwysshons of fflokes iij^{s} iiij^{d} *Item* viij olde qwysshons of say xij^{d} *Item* j foldynge table viij^{s} *Item* j copbord iij^{s} *Item* in pewtre iiij$^{xx\,li}$, ij^{d} le li., xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. In latone xxviij^{li}, precii le li. ij^{d}, v^{s} *Item* j hangynge light of latone ij^{s}——45^{s}.

Parlour. In primis j bedstede xx^{d} *Item* j fflokbed with a bolster iij^{s} iiij^{d} *Item* iij blankettes x^{d} *Item* j Coverlett of grene xij^{d} *Item* a seeler with a testar of whyte xij^{d} *Item* ij olde smal peeces of say xx^{d} *Item* j presse ij^{s} vj^{d} *Item* j Russett gown furred with white lambe iij^{s} *Item* j Russet gown furred with blak lamb x^{s} *Item* iiij old cofres iij^{s} *Item* a turned cheyre viij^{d} *Item* a litel Rownd table vj^{d} *Item* j litel peynted clothe iiij^{d}——29^{s} 6^{d}.

Coquina. *Item* In brasse lxxvij li. ix^{s} *Item* j hangyng laver xij^{d} *Item* in Iron xxxij li. ij^{s} vj^{d} *Item* j old table with ij Trestelez xij^{d} *Item* j cowpe vj^{d}——14^{s}.

Parlour parua. *Item* a ffetherbed with a bolster xiij^{s} *Item* j bedstede xvj^{d} *Item* ij blankettes xij^{d} *Item* j Couerlett ij^{s} *Item* j Celer xx^{d} *Item* j hangynge with ffloures ij^{s} vj^{d} *Item* j table with ij ffourmez iiij^{s} *Item* j turned cheyre x^{d} *Item* a copbord with a stole vj^{d}——26^{s} 10^{d}.

Camera. *Item* In ij bedstedes xvj^{d} *Item* j matresse with a bolster ij^{s} *Item* j olde couerlet viij^{d} *Item* j peynted clothe viij^{d}——4^{s} 8^{d}.

Opella. In opella v pressys ij^{s} *Item* ij sowynge bordes vj^{d} *Item* ij kuttynge knyves xx^{d} *Item* j hand saw viij^{d} *Item* smal Instrumentes with olde bordes and presses iij^{s} iiij^{d}——8^{s} 2^{d}.

Summa totalis Inuentorij vi^{li} viij^{s} ij^{d}.

Debita que diuersi debent dicto Xpofero Coke iuxta assercionem dicti Ricardi Wotton bidelli et Thome bedford stacionarij

In primis Magister Xpoferus Speke - - -	viij^{li}
Item Alicia Scow - - - - -	xl^{s}
Item carolus Machyn - - - - -	xx^{s}
Summa - - - - -	xj^{li}

[*Univ. Reg.* Ⅰ, f. 114.]

Christopher Coke occurs as University stationer in 1498 (*Univ. Reg.* Ⅰ, f. 1^{v}). In [*Bodl.*] *Oxf. roll 14* he is described as "bokebyndere" (1484). His name is sometimes spelled "Cooke."

WILLIAM LESQUIER.

"Librarius."

Dated 1st February, 150½ [Adm.].

ADMINISTRATOR: Richard Wotton.

The entry under the above date states that Lesquier owed John Richard[1] "viij^{xxli} sterlingorum et aliis exigentibus plura alia debita."

On 23rd December, 1502 "comparuit coram [nobis] Magister Ciprianus Relia allegans quendam Jacobum picory[z] executorem W. Lesquier librarii sibi debere summam lxxvj^{s} et quia nos adiudicauimus prout patet in superioribus actibus nostris cuilibet creditori dispensari de bonis dicti Willelmi lesquier iuxta ratam bonorum eiusdem et iste Magister Ciprianus allegat quendam Johannem Richard obtulisse sibi pro finali solucione xlvj^{s} viij^{d} tamen nullum denarium sibi persoluit. Ideo nos volentes nulli deficere in iusticie administracione adiudicauimus quod per deputatum dicti Johannis Richard scilicet Georgium castellanum satisfiat quo ad mediam porcionem dicte peticionis sue nunc quo ad residuum expectabit deliberacionem nostram vlteriorem in hac parte." [*Univ. Reg.* Ⅰ. ff. 122,^{r} 180^{v}].

(1.) Perhaps Jean Richard of Rouen.

(2.) On 5th January, 150½, "Jacobus Pychorie librarius" appointed Robert Coke, principal of Hincksey Hall, his procurator [*Univ. Reg.* Ɑ, f. 117r]. I have not met with this bookseller elsewhere.

PETRUS TURONENSIS.

"Librarius."

Dated 8th July, 1507 [Adm.].

ADMINISTRATOR: Jehan Allere, a fellow-countryman. An inventory, written "in quodam paruo libro," by George Chastelayn, William Holbarde, and Giles Stephanson is to be submitted. [*Univ. Reg.* Ꝥ, f. 22r.]

On 19th December, 1502, "Petrus Turonis librarius" and Robert Capp submitted their affairs to arbitrators in the Chancellor's Court.

[*Univ. Reg.* Ɑ, f. 176r.]

GEORGE CHASTELAYN.

"Librarius" and bookbinder.

Dated 3rd October, 1513 [Adm.].

ADMINISTRATORS: Magister Wutton bedel, Henry Jacobi.

The inventory was taken by William Howberch and Richard Pate, and priced at £24. [*Univ. Reg.* Ꝥ, f. 200v.]

The earliest ascertained reference to George Chastelayn is in the *Informatio puerorum* printed by Pynson, 1499–1500. "Here endeth the accidence made at the instaunce of George Chastelayn and John Bars." In 1502 he became a privileged person of the University "14 Iunij Magister Eliseus Ruthyn assumpsit in suum seruientem Georgium Castelinum librarium promittens sibi j robam aut vjs viijd iuxta libertatis et priuilegiorum formam et dictus georgius iuratus ad priuilegia et libertates vniuersitatis sic admissus est." (*Univ. Reg.* Ɑ, f. 134v). In 1506 Pynson printed the "Principia seu introductiones fratris peregrini ytalici de lugo in via doctoris subtilis," which has the following colophon on sig. g4 "Impressa autem Londini . per

Richardum pynson·. cum solerti cura ac diligentia Honestissimi Iuuenis ac prudentissimi Hugonis Meslier. Expensis autem georgii castellani oxonii morantis ad intersignium sancti Iohannis euangeliste : in quo venundatur opus hoc." (*Oxf. Press*, p. 11). From 1507 to 1513 George Chastelayn received payments from Magdalen College for binding books (*Magd. Reg.*, I, 64–67). There are many references to him in *Univ. Reg*s. C and H (1502–1512). He is described as "bokebynder," "venditor librorum," and "librarius." His name is variously spelled Castellanus, Castelinus, Castellyn Castelyn, Castelyne, Castilianus, and Chastelayn: he also occurs as "Georgius Bokebynder."

HENRY JACOBI.

Stationer of London and Oxford.

Dated 8th September, 1514. Proved 19th November, 1514.

Testator to be buried in S. Paul's Churchyard, London.

BEQUESTS: To the High Altar of S. Faith's, two shillings; to S. Paul's, one shilling; to the Guild of S. Anthony, two shillings. The residue of his goods to his wife, Hadriana.

EXECUTRIX: Hadriana wife.

OVERSEERS: Adrian Warmyngton notary, Andrew Row and Joyce Pegrim booksellers.

The duties of executrix having been renounced by Hadriana, letters of administration were granted to William Bretayn. [*P.C.C. 34. Fetiplace.*]

Letters of administration were granted to William Bretan in the Chancellor's Court on 11th December, 1514. Joyes Pylgram was his agent.

[*Univ. Reg.* H, ff. 250^{v}, 251^{r}.]

Jacobi came to Oxford in 1512 or 1513, and shortly after issued an edition of the *Formalitates de mente magistri Iohannis Duns Scoti* by Antonius Syrretus, the colophon of which states "Venundantur in vniuersitate Oxoniensi sub intersignio sanctissime Trinitatis ab Henrico Jacobi bibliopole Londonieñ."

[*Oxf. Press*, pp. 228, 273. See *Oxf. Bds.*, p. 8.]

(1.) For an account of the relations of Jacobi with Bretton and Pelgrim, see Mr. Gordon Duff's "Stationers at the Sign of the Trinity" (*Bibliographica* I, p. 93). On 4th November, 1510, John Walker, common carrier of Oxford, cited Iodocus Pylgryn in the Chancellor's Court for the sum of 25*s*. (*Univ. Reg.* , f. 123[r]). See also Duff's *Century of the English Book Trade*, pp. 79, 80.

GARRET PILGREM.

"Bokseller" and bookbinder.

Dated 26th December, 1536. Proved 7th February, 153$\frac{6}{7}$.

Testator to be buried in S. Mary's Church.

BEQUESTS: "To y[e] mother chirch of Lincoln iiij[d]. *Item* I giff to my ij childur Robert and Elizabeth xxxij[li] equally to be deuydet betuixt them. Also I giff to my ij childur Rayment of Euery thing y[t] longeth to ther body oon: Also to Eueri oon of them a bed: And the longer liuer to haue y[e] hoole iff oon dee afore y[e] other. Also I will y[t] iff Marget my wiff do mary agen y[t] then this xxxij[li] be taken out of her hondes and kept in Saff Custody at y[e] discrecyon of M[r] Robert Serlles, M[r] Jon Dun and M[r] James Edmundes and Jon my brother for y[e] behoue of my ij childur vntill the be xx yeres of age. Iff both my childur die afore xx yere they to will y[t] Such goodes as I gaff to them so mich as is left to be deuydet equally bethixt my ij brethers and my Sister. *Item* I giff all my goodes beyond see y[t] commith to me by y[e] deth of my aunt to my brother Matheu so mich of it as will pay y[e] det y[t] I ou to him and the rest therof to be deuydet equally bytuen brother Jon and mi sister. *Item* I giff to my brother Jon of Euery Instrument oon to work withall. Also I giff to Jon my brother xx[s] in money and a goune of vyolet forfacyt with black lamb, a doublet and a payre of hose. *Item* to my sister a payre of black Jett bedes with Siluer gaudes and vj[s] viij[d] in money. *Item* to Elizabeth my brother Matheu's doughter vj[s] viij[d]. *Item* to stofull[1] my Seruaynt a bed and vj[s] viij[d]. *Item* to Garret my prentis a neu cot and vj[s] viij[d]. *Item* to Friswich my mayde of Euery Rayment oon mad met to her body and xx[s] in money. *Item* to Williams bok bynder[2] a doublet and a payre of hose. *Item* I giff to Harry[3] my seruaynt a doublet and a payre of hose. *Item* I giff to my brother Matheu a goune at y[e] discrecion of

my Wiff: *Item* I will y^{t} after my childur cum to ye age of vij yere iff nedes shall require to ward ther finding to spend part of ther oon stock by ye discrecion of my ouersears. *Item* in case my wiff be with child I giff to ye child in her bely x^{li} to be kept in saff custody to ye vse of ye child till it be xx^{li} yere old . . . . The Rest of all my goodes my dettes payd and my will fulfillet and my buriols and moneths mynd and ye yeres mind kept I giff and bequeth to Marget my wiff." To "my ouersears of my Testament and to Euery oon of them I giff vj^{s} viij^{d}."

EXECUTRIX: Marget Pilgrem wife.

OVERSEERS: Robert Serlles, Jon Dun, James Edmundes.

WITNESSES: Robert Serlles, James Edmundes, Jon Long "prest," William Houbertes, Richard Hoper. [*Univ. Reg.*, EEE, f. 328.]

In a taxation return of 1524 "Gerard Pylegreme" is described as "Douchman" (*Oxf. Doc.*, p. 56), and letters of denization were granted to him in 1535 (*Huguenot Soc.* VIII, p. 193). He is probably identical with Garret the bookbinder who lived at Bulkley Hall, c. 1516 (Wood's *City* I, p. 145) and to whom on 10th February, 152$\frac{7}{8}$ a lease for twenty years was granted of the house where he was then living [? Bulkley Hall] (*Oriel College doc.*). From 1530 to 1533 Pilgrem occurs as a "fideiussor pro solucione pencionis" of various halls (*Univ. Reg.* EEE). He occurs as Garet Pylgryn, Garret Pilgrem, Garret Pilgrim, Garretus Pylgrym, Geralldus Pilgrym, Gerard Pylegreme, and Garrett Bokbynder.

(1.) Stofull is an anglicized form of Stoffell, which is the Dutch form of Christopher. The servant here mentioned is almost certainly the Stuffolde who bound books for Balliol College, 1553–59 (*Oxf. Bindings*, p. 47), and for Magdalen College in 1560 (*Magd. Reg.*, II, p. 34). Now on 19th April, 1574, the Chancellor recommended that Christopher Cavie, bookbinder, by reason of age, sickness, and lack of work, should have a monopoly of the sale of second-hand books (*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 157), but on June 18th when the matter came before Convocation, the privileged person is given as Stuffolde. In the margin of the Register (KK, f. 171) Brian Twyne has made a note "Stuffolde *alias* Cauy." I think, therefore, that it is fairly safe to assume that "Stofull my seruaynt," the Christopher in the Horman Men document, and Christopher Cavey are identical. The confusion of names is perhaps due to the fact that most of the stationers of the first half of the 16th century were Dutchmen, who might well refer to an English servant, Christopher, as Stofull, which, being an uncommon name, was used from time to time incorrectly as a surname. I have to

thank Mr. Gordon Duff for pointing out the connexion of Stofull with Christopher. See also Robert Cavey, p. 17.

(2.) William Howbergh.

(3.) Perhaps Harry Renkens, "Douchman," mentioned in the taxation return of 1524 (*Oxf. Doc.*, p. 56).

WILLIAM HOWBERGH.

Stationer and bookbinder.

Dated 11th June, 1537 [Adm.].

ADMINISTRATRIX: Joan Hubbert[1] wife.

Howbergh, who was born at Antwerp, was granted letters of denization in 1536 [*teste* E.G.D.], and is described in the taxation return of 1524 as "douchman" (*Oxf. Doc.*, p. 56). He seems to have succeeded Thomas Bedford as University stationer, and on 24th November, 1507, Richard Wutton, Richard Pate, and Richard Gybbis "obligabant se in xx^li^. pro fidelitate Willelmi Howberte stacionarii" (*Univ. Reg.* ℸ, f. 36^r^). He resigned his office on 12th October, 1532, in favour of David Pratt, who agreed to pay him 5*s.* yearly (*Univ. Reg.* EEE, f. 240^v^). In 1529 Howbergh was in the debt of the University to the amount of £20 12*s.* 3*d.*, and was obliged to surrender two houses in the parish of S. Peter-le-Bailey, the rental of which was 32*s.* a year, but in consideration of his being in very great poverty it was agreed that if he could pay £15 by the Feast of the Annunciation he should be quit of his debt (*Univ. Reg.* EEE, f. 372^v^). In 1513 he was renting Bulkley Hall from Oriel College (*Dean's Reg.*, p. 95). There are many references to him as "stationarius" and "fideiussor" in *Reg.* EEE: his name is variously spelled, Harberd, Hawberche, Hawlbryg, Hobberde, Hoberch, Holbarde, Holberke, Holboch, Houbertes, Howberch, Howberche, Howberghe, Howbertch, Howberte, Howbertt, Howbryke *alias* Bokbyndyr, Hubbert. He also occurs as Williams bokbynder and Wilelmus Bucbynder. See also *Magd. Reg.*, I, 64.

[*Univ. Reg.* EEE, f. 296^v^.]

(1.) I am inclined to think this is the same person as Johanna Bucbynder (*Univ. Reg.* EEE, f. 97^r^), and as Jane Bokbynder, who in 1550 rented a tenement "in the north corner of the west side of grope lane" (*Bodl. Oxf. roll*, 16).

CHRISTOPHER CAVEY *alias* STUFFOLDE.

Stationer and bookbinder.

Date [? 1578].

BEQUESTS: "To my wyfe I geve the vse of my chamber and all thinges therin .... To my sonne[1] I geve the lease .... of my house .... with the rest of goodes .... To my daughter .... xl^{s}. . and to be paid to her at the day of her mariage iiij^{li} and iiij^{li} twelvemoneth after. Touching my prentice William he is contented which I do agree to, yf god call me when there is a yeare and half left of his prentiship that he shall pay my wyfe ten shillinges and be sett at liberty; yf he live till there be onely a yeare left then to departe freely payinge nothinge."

WITNESSES: John Rainoldes, William Tilliard.

[*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 237^{v}.]

The earliest ascertained reference to Christopher Cavey is in *Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 41^{r}. "16 Maii 1550. Quo die comparuit personaliter dictus Harkes et petiit a Christofero Cauye viginti solidos in presentia dicti Cauye confitentis se debuisse ei quinque mercas quas soluit pro libertate illius et dictus garbrande confitetur se recepisse ab eodem Christofero xlvj^{s} viij^{d}". A certain Cavy, who is doubtless Christopher, was binding for the City about 1556 (*Oxf. Bindings*, p. 8). Christopher Cavey was admitted bookseller on 6th October, 1570 (*Univ. Reg.* 321), and in 1574 the Chancellor recommended that he should have a monopoly in the sale of second-hand books (*Univ. Regs.* GG, f. 157^{v}: KK, f. 171^{r}). In the last mentioned register his name is given as Stuffolde. See *Magd. Reg.* II, pp. 34, 42: Wood's *Annals*, II, p. 176.

(1.) Probably Robert Cavey.

NICHOLAS CLIFTON.

Stationer.

Dated 3rd December, 1578. Proved 27th November, 1579.

Testator to be buried in S. Aldate's Church.

BEQUESTS: "To my two children Anne and Sara xiij^{s} 4^{d} to be equally devidid betwene them." The rest of his goods are left to his wife Alice.

EXECUTRIX: Alice Clifton wife.

WITNESSES: Bartholomew (?) Palam, Nicholas Sodden students in Alborne Hall, and Robert (?) Hufrenne.

[*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 238^{v}.]

Inventory[1] "taken and praised" 19th January 157$\frac{8}{9}$, by Henry Mylward stationer[2] and William Smalman. Inventory exhibited 27th November, 1579.

(1.) Mistakes (*e.g.*, *Quintus quartus* for *Quintus Curtius*) are so very numerous in this inventory that I have thought it best to print it *verbatim et literatim* without comment. Contracted words have been extended whenever possible, but abbreviated words are printed in the form in which they occur, except that a point is used instead of a curl at the end of an abbreviation (e.g., *aren.* for *aren*^{ŋ}).

(2.) He lived at Beef Hall.

BOOKES

Copia verborum et rerum -	ii^{s} iij^{d}	Erasmus de con. —4—	viij^{d}
Gram. Ceporini —5—	xv^{d}	Rethor. ad Eren. —2— -	v^{d}
Gram. Cleonardi —7— -	ij^{s}	Enchiridion - - -	j^{d}
Lingue latine exercitatio —4— - - - -	iiij^{d}	Brandolinus de cō - -	iij^{d}
Grammers english & latin —7— - - - -	ij^{s} 4^{d}	Celij secundi in per. -	iiij^{d}
Aldus Manutius - - -	j^{d}	Cheki de ling. grec. -	iiij^{d}
De ratione communi - -	ij^{d}	Tunstall arith. - - -	iiij^{d}
Epitome Erasmi —2— -	j^{d}	Recorde —3— - - -	xvj^{d}
Nomenclarator omnium rerum	viij^{d}	Rules of Ephemerides —2—	iij^{d}
Susenbroti figure —5—	vij^{d}	godfridis knowledge —3— -	iiij^{d}
Figure Mosellani —2— -	j^{d}	Pompolius mela - -	ij^{d}
Aphthonius grec. latin.	iij^{d}	Julinus firmicus - -	xvj^{d}
Strebei oratio pro leg. -	ij^{d}	Budeus de asse -	xij^{d}
Arist. Retho. grec. -	iij^{d}	Mathematica Dassipodi -	iiij^{d}
M.T.C. de oratore —2— -	vj^{d}	Decretalium —6— -	vj^{s}
Longeri in retho. Cic. -	ij^{d}	Compendium textuale dec. -	ij^{d}
Dilec. Malan. - - -	j^{d}	Institu. iuris civil. -	iiij^{d}
Aphthonius - - -	iij^{d}	Faber super institu. -	viij^{d}
		Justian super institu. -	viij^{d}
		Litiltun a natura -	viij^{d}

Natura Divi french - -	x^{d}
Vocabularius iuris civil. -	vj^{d}
Paraphrases in - -	vj^{d}
A peice of Jason - -	vj^{d}
Budei in Pandec. - -	iiij^{d}
Necatinus - - -	x^{d}
Theodotius in codic. - -	vj^{d}
Summa summarium - -	x^{d}
Raviñarionus - -	vj^{d}
Farrius in Theodorum -	xij^{d}
Hotomanni in institu. -	ij^{s}
Budei in institu. - -	xvj^{d}
Vldalric. de lege - -	iij^{s}
Oldenderpius lib. de lege -	xx^{d}
Lexicon iuris civil. - -	iiij^{s}
Decarritino subsidio -	vj^{d}
Lectiones Molenei -	iiij^{d}
Forentulo necromantia -	vj^{d}
Isocratis orati - - -	vj^{d}
The diall of princes french -	viij^{d}
Conciones Livi - -	vj^{d}
Agripa de vanitate aug. -	viij^{d}
Tullius de finibus - -	iiij^{d}
Opus aren. - -	j^{d}
Colloquium - - -	ij^{d}
Nicolao grimaldo - -	j^{d}
Sm̃arie of christ doctor french - - - - -	ij^{d}
Erasmi epistole —3— -	xij^{d}
Luciani dialog. grec. lat.	iij^{d}
Stanislai Oricobi - -	iiij^{d}
Agrippa de vanitate - -	ij^{d}
Expositio in math. french	iiij^{d}
pronusticatio finis mundi	ij^{d}
Novum testamentum grec. -	ij^{d}
Solamons proverbes ter -	ix^{d}
Alasco de Sacra - -	iij^{d}
Epistole Sadoleti -	iiij^{d}
Corradi scholia in epist. -	iiij^{d}
Epistole Manutii - -	iij^{d}
Vulgar. histor. - -	iiij^{d}
Epistole August. - -	ij^{d}
a booke french & english -	iij^{d}
Epistole Politiani -	iij^{d}
Hermogenes retho. grec. -	ij^{d}
Clitovius dialec. -	iij^{d}
Episto. Aretini -	iij^{d}
a booke of love in french	ij^{d}
a parte of ye bible - -	iij^{d}
Dixionarium Cooperi - -	vj^{s}
gowers confession - -	xij^{d}
Ihezephus histo - - -	xij^{d}
Alexander in Arist. de anima	vj^{d}
Lexicon grec. - - -	xvj^{d}
Tullij epist cum comment bis	ij^{s}
Thoma Acapensis -	viij^{d}
Maior super senten. - -	vj^{d}
Textus sententiarum - -	vj^{d}
the seconde parte of paraphras. in english -	xij^{d}
Mr Holcot - - -	vj^{d}
Livij in french and two volumes -	xij^{d}
Theologus naturalis -	vj^{d}
Lexicon biblicum - -	xij^{d}
Defensiorum fidei - -	vj^{d}
Stephanus de vrbibus gre. -	viij^{d}
a french dixionarie - -	x^{d}
Epigrammat. Martialis cum com. - - -	viij^{d}
Aretino in politica Arist. -	xx^{d}
Illustrium virorum epist. bis	xvj^{d}

An Italian grammer - - xij^{d}
Boccas in french - - x^{d}
Littere del. homini - xij^{d}
Bembi epistole - - vj^{d}
An histor. of ye Indians
  french - - - - iiij^{d}
convivalium sermonum - ij^{d}
Consilium in sene octo - xvj^{d}
Erasmus de stultitia - - iiij^{d}
Epitome colloquium —30— ij^{s}
Instructio puerorum —18— xviij^{d}
A president for parentes ten x^{d}
Textoris epistole —6— - vj^{d}
Arrapater —7— - - iiij^{d}
Erasmi Colloquium —7— - xij^{d}
Tullij epistole —3— - - vj^{d}
Sonetti Canzoni - - xij^{d}
Victore Castigationis - - iiij^{d}
Ragiomamento hanto Ital - iij^{d}
Peirse pleughman - iij^{d}
Wietes rebellion j^{d}
Sceltons mery tales - - j^{d}
the myrrour of madnes —6— iiij^{d}
Heptameron french - iiij^{d}
the life of ye troians french - ij^{d}
Item a hundreth and thre-
  score vnperfitt bookes - v^{s}
N. Corderij de corrupto vj^{d}
Elegantiæ Valle cum alijs
  —2— - - - x^{d}
Hadnam Ameratij - j^{d}
grammat. hebrea - vj^{d}
gramm. hebrea Godescalci - iiij^{d}
Smythus de pronunciatione - ij^{d}
Rudimenta heb. ling. - - xviij^{d}
Despauterii - - - vj^{d}

Novius de proprietate - - viij^{d}
gram. theodori - iij^{d}
Rudimenta Linacri - j^{d}
Gnomon Renati - - - iiij^{d}
Dixionarium latino gall. vj^{d}
Flores Terentij - - - iiij^{d}
progymnsmata - j^{d}
Perottas - - - j^{d}
Lexicon Hebr. - xij^{d}
paraphrases Erasmi —3— vj^{d}
grec. literature - - - iiij^{d}
Schorus de ratione docendi - ij^{d}
T. Linacer - - - ij^{d}
Erasmus de pronunciatione - iiij^{d}
Melanchton gram. - - iiij^{d}
Alphabetum grec. —2— - j^{d}
Septem linguarum libell. - ij^{d}
Rami gram. - - - vj^{d}
gram. Ital. - - ij^{d}
phrases manutij - - iij^{d}
Epitheta Rithii - - - iiij^{d}
Laurentiæ Valle elegant. - j^{d}
gram. diomedis - - - iij^{d}
Compendium gram. grec.
  —3— - - vj^{d}
Bellum gramaticale —4— - ij^{d}
Ovid. metamorph. —12— ij^{s} vj^{d}
Horaces —13— - - ij^{s} vj^{d}
Eneados virg. —8— - xvj^{d}
baptista mantu —5— - - vj^{d}
Commediæ Terentij —8— - ij^{s}
Ovid De tristibus —10— - xij^{d}
Ovid amatoria —4— - xvj^{d}
Ovid de ponto —3— - - iiij^{d}
Sententiæ illustri —2— - iiij^{d}
Luciani dialog. —7— - vj^{d}

Satyra Iuvenall. —3— -	iiij^{d}
tragidie seni - -	iij^{d}
Ovid fastorum —2— - -	iiij^{d}
Luciani —2— - - -	vj^{d}
Comodia Plauti - -	iij^{d}
Nuge Burboni - - -	iiij^{d}
tragidiæ Sophocli - -	iiij^{d}
Euripides - - - -	iiij^{d}
Contronis home - - -	iiij^{d}
Odissea —2— - - -	iiij^{d}
selli Italic. - -	iiij^{d}
Lucretius - - - -	ij^{d}
Mantuan. cum com. - -	viij^{d}
Mantuan. - - - -	ij^{d}
Ihon guaver in english -	xij^{d}
tragidia Archi. - - -	ij^{d}
Pallengenius - - -	ij^{d}
Stephani annota. - -	ij^{d}
Comedia Arist. —2— -	ij^{d}
Liber poemat. - -	j^{d}
Scelton - - -	ij^{d}
Bucolica mantuan. -	ij^{d}
Cato —16— - -	xviij^{d}
Mancinus —10— -	x^{d}
Ovid fastorum —12—	xij^{d}
Sulpitij —5— - -	iij^{d}
faber —3— -	vj^{d}
Arist. de celo -	vj^{d}
Velcurio - -	viij^{d}
Agrippa -	ij^{d}
liber de anima -	iij^{d}
Niphus de anima - -	vj^{d}
Alvari Thom. -	iiij^{d}
Arist. philo. - - -	viij^{d}
Burleus - - - -	viij^{d}
problema cum alijs - -	xij^{d}

MEDICI

De febribus commentarius -	iiij^{d}
Hipocratis Coi de dieta -	ij^{d}
Apologiæ per fuschium -	iij^{d}
Liur de secretis - - -	vj^{d}
A naturall historie - -	ij^{d}
De morbo gallico - -	
Melancthonis - - -	iij^{d}
Cesarij —4— - -	vj^{d}
Valerij —2— - - -	iiij^{d}
Questiones Scoti - -	ij^{d}
perionius in topic. —2— -	iiij^{d}
Cornelius agrippa - -	ij^{d}
Seton et cart. ["et cart." crossed through] - -	ij^{d}
Gram. Cassandri -	j^{d}
Hemnonius in predic. -	j^{d}
Wilsons logicke in english -	j^{d}
M.T.C. oratio pro rege Deiotaro - -	vj^{d}
M.T.C. actionum in Verrem libri septem - - -	v^{d}
Oratio funebris de divo maximiliano - -	j^{d}
Demostenis orationes - -	ij^{d}
Demostinis orationes - -	j^{d}
Demostinis oratio de class. -	j^{d}
Demostinis oratio de corona gre. - - -	ij^{d}
Isocratis orationes grec. -	x^{d}
Isocratis orationes - -	x^{d}
Isocratis orationes	x^{d}
Pomponius de orbis situ -	xij^{d}
Ioannes chrisostimi vita bis -	xij^{d}
Caij Crispij Salustij opera -	x^{d}
Pro divo Carolo imperatore	iiij^{d}

Perionius de sanctorum rebus gestis - - - - ij^{d}
3^{a} pars Carionis ad fridericum secundum - - vj^{d}
Quintus quartus de rebus gestis bis - - vj^{d}
Xenophontis Pediæ libri 4^{or} priores bis - - vj^{d}
Sleddanus de statu religionis iij^{d}
Polibij libri 4^{or} priores viij^{d}
Rerum in gallia ob religione gesta. libri tres - - iiij^{d}
C.C. salustij de bello Iugurth. libri tres - - vj^{d}
Chrionica Carionis - - ij^{d}
Q. Curtius de rebus gestis bis iiij^{d}
Iustini liber quater - - vj^{d}
Cesaris comment. - viij^{d}
libri quatuor dialogorum - xij^{d}
De omnium gentium moribus ij^{d}
Herodianus de vita et rebus imperatorum - vj^{d}
L. Flori de gestis Romanorum bis iiij^{d}
S. Foxij historiarum dialogus ij^{d}
Compendium de origine regum - - iiij^{d}
Io. Petrus contarenus de bello venetio - ij^{d}
Esopi fabule decies - ij^{s} 4^{d}
the post for diverse partes of ye worlde bis - - iij^{d}
A summarie of o^{r} english cronacles - viij^{d}
Comentarium L. Apuleij - viij^{d}
Boetius cum triplici commento vj^{d}
Arist. Stagerite politic. - xiiij^{d}
Boetius de philosophia cum duplici coment - iiij^{d}
Plato de lege - - vj^{d}
Arist. ethic. bis - viij^{d}
Adagiorum omnium grec. lat. aureum flumen bis viij^{d}
Iohannis Stebei sententiæ iiij^{d}
Maphei vegij liber de educ. liberum - - iiij^{d}
Erasmi Rhotrodami lib. similitudinum - iiij^{d}
Opus. Deogenis - - vj^{d}
Ioachimus perionius in ethic. Arist. - - - vj^{d}
Plutarchi Apotheg. bis ij^{d}
Arist. de optimo statu reipub. lib. 8° gre. - viij^{d}
M.T.C. tusculanarum quest. lib. primus bis iij^{d}
Arist. de moribus grec. vj^{d}
M.T.C. de divinatione j^{d}
Horoclis philosophi liber - j^{d}
Io. Comerarius de preceptis morum - - - ij^{d}
M.T.C. de finibus bonorum et malorum bis - iij^{d}
Alarum to Englande foreshewing eetc. - - ij^{d}
Epitonis in omnes adagiorum erasmi chiliad. - vj^{d}
Expositio hymnorum bis ij^{d}
Psalmi Davidici - - iiij^{d}
Gabrielis pratteolus de temporum calamita. - - iiij^{d}
Erasmi Rhotro. in math. - iij^{d}

the sickmans salve bis -	xvj^{d}
Enchiridion poeticum - -	ij^{d}
ye confutation of ye first parte of frythes book -	j^{d}
Io. Foxius de alvia evang. -	j^{d}
G. Budei libri tres - -	iij^{d}
The seconde tome of homilies in eng. - - - -	viij^{d}
Enarrationes P. Antonij -	iij^{d}
Expositio beati Ambrosij super apoca. quater -	xvj^{d}
the summe of divinitie in english ter - -	ix^{d}
Erasmi Rhotro. in evang. et epistolas - - -	ij^{d}
An homilie against disobedience - - -	j^{d}
Cuthbertus Tunstallus de veritate domini - -	iiij^{d}
Io. Lascus de sacramentis -	ij^{d}
P. Virgilius dialog. de patiē	ij^{d}
Enchiridion militis - -	iij^{d}
Tipus Messiæ per Costum -	iij^{d}
Erasmus Rhotro. de veritate corp. domini - - -	ij^{d}
The examinations of Iho. Bradford - - -	j^{d}
Eras. Rhotro. de preparatione ad mortem - - -	j^{d}
paraphrasis in libros L. valle	ij^{d}
Rudimenta fidei christ. -	ij^{d}
Testamentum novum lat. septies -	xiiij^{d}
Testamentum novum english	xij^{d}
a booke of common prayer quater and one with psalmes in meter -	xviij^{d}
a testa. in french bis	vj^{d}
the bookes of Solamon ter	xvj^{d}
the first parte of ye bible in english	iij^{d}
Psal. latin. duo - -	ij^{d}
Volumen posterius veteris testa.	iij^{d}

Summa totalis - - xxviij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}

by me henry mylward stacioner
By me william Smalman

Exhibitum fuit hoc Inventarium 27 novembris 1579
Iacob : Pollexfen [*Inventories*]

Clifton was admitted bookseller, 28th June, 1570 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321).

Mr. Gordon Duff informs me that Clifton is doubtless identical with Nicholas Cleston (Arber's *Transcripts; cf.* Herbert, *Typog. Antiq.* III, 1591, where the person is given as Nicholas Clifton).

HUMFREY ARCHER.

Bookbinder.

Inventory exhibited 13th February, 158$\frac{7}{8}$

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	s	*d*
in the shope one press and a plow - - - - -	v	
a beatinge hamer and a stone - - - - - -	v	
ij sowing benches - - - - - - - -		xvj

	d
iiij finisshing tewles & a rowle - - - - - -	xvj
a presse pin - - - - - - - -	vj
a paring stone a whetstone ij knifes a littel hamer a pere of nippers - - - - - - - - -	xiiij
a pere of compas the quenes armes - - - -	xiij
a company of bakinge bordes cording & plaing bordes iij oulde shelves - - - - - - -	xviij
a wimble a goodge iij skinges of forel a fyer pan & towe stowles - - - - - - - - -	xiij

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Total amount, £6 . 10s . 3d [*Inventories.*]

Archer was admitted bookseller, 24th April, 1577 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321).

ROBERT FOXON.

Stationer.

Inventory "taken and preised" 7th March, 159$\frac{0}{1}$ by Henry Mylward, stationer, and William Smalman, bedel.

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	li	s
Bookes and necessarie thinges touchinge the shoppe - -	xviij	xij

Total amount, £34 . 18s . 4d. [*Inventories.*]

Foxon was admitted bookseller, 27th November, 1590 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). He may have bound Hardwicke Papers, DCCXXIII (*B. M. add. MSS., 1894–9*, p. 397).

ROBERT CAVEY *alias* STUFFOLDE.

Bookbinder and Clerk of the University.

Dated 6th December, 1593.

BEQUESTS: "To my wyfe Jane Cavey . . . . my whole estate and right of my howse wherin I dwell, and after her decease to remaine vnto my daughter Ellin Cavey." To "my nephew and servant Edward Miles all my tooles

belonginge to my science and trade of booke bindinge." The rest of his goods to be divided between his wife and daughter. To the overseers of the will 3*s.* 4*d.*

EXECUTRIX: Jane Cavey wife.

OVERSEERS: Richard Miles brother[-in-law], Thomas Middleton.

WITNESSES: Dominique Pinart, William Spenser, Nicholas Smithe.

[*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 171v.]

Inventory "taken and praised" 20th March, 159¾, by Henry Mylard [Milward], stationer, and Richard Read, bedel. Inventory exhibited 30th May, 1594.

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	s	*d*
Item the great pastbord presse and the past bordes mouldes	x	

. . . . . .

In the Shopp

Item two Cuttinge presses -	viij	
Item Twelve printes and a paire of - - - - -	xv	
Item his finishinge tooles, backeinge boordes plaininge boordes and cording boordes -	iij	
Item two sowinge presses - -		xvj
Item the shelves in the shopp - - - -		xij
Item the butchers stalles - - - - - -	vj	

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Total amount, £23 . 10s. [*Inventories.*]

Robert Cavey, who was probably the son of Christopher Cavey, was admitted bookseller on 8th September, 1573 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). In the Vice-Chancellor's Computus from 1576/77 to 1594 there are entries of payments to him as "clericus Universitatis" and bellringer. From 1574/5 to 1579 there are also payments for similar duties to Robert Stuffolde, and under the latter date is the entry "et in denariis solutis Roberto Stuffolde *alias* Cavey pro feodo suo pro dimidio anni xxs." See also *Univ. Reg.*, p. 326 and p. 8 of these *Abstracts.*

WILLIAM SPIRE.

Stationer.

Dated 9th November, 1597. Proved 16th November, 1597.

Testator to be buried in the "churche of Alhallowes."

BEQUESTS: To each of his daughters Elizabeth, Avis, Elinor, and Martha the sum of twenty pounds. To his son William "twentie sixe powndes, thirtene shillinges and foure pence to be paide hym att his full age of one and twentie yeares. . . . To my lovinge wiefe Elizabeth Spire all my goodes whatsoever moveable and vnmoveable."

EXECUTRIX: Elizabeth Spire wife.

WITNESSES: John Whittington, Richarde Browne, Richarde Poynte, John Randall, John Crosley. [*P.C.C. 98, Cobham.*]

William Spire was apprenticed to Robert Redborne on 13th October, 1556, and was made free of the Stationers' Company 16th January, 1565 (Arber's *Transcripts*, I, 40, 279). He was admitted bookseller in the University 21st March, 157$\frac{0}{1}$ (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). Shortly before that date he had petitioned the Chancellor "to be lycensed to sett vppe a Stationers shoppe and to sell bokes within the vniuersitie of Oxforthe," complaining that he had "bin longe hyndered by certayne Strangers beinge bookesellers there" (*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 155^{v}). See also *Univ. Reg.*, p. 400: *Magd. Reg.* II, p. 45. He may be identical with William Spewe (Arber's *Transcripts*, V, lii).

THOMAS MIDDLETON.

Bookbinder.

Dated [1604 Adm. Bond].

ADMINISTRATRIX: Alice Midleton daughter. [*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 190^{v}.]

Middleton was admitted bookseller 27th November, 1590 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). In 1601 there are entries in the Magdalen accounts to him for binding (*Magd. Reg.* III, p. 35).

ROBERT BILLINGSLEY.

Bookhinder, S. Mary's parish.

Dated 1606 [Adm. Bond].

ADMINISTRATORS: Anne Billingsley wife,[1] Thomas Billingsley son, and Richard Deyce. [*Administrations.*]

Inventory "taken and prised," 10th November, 1606, by Lancelot Waistell, stationer. Inventory exhibited, 17th November, 1606.

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	s	*d*
Item past-boards - - - - - - - -	xx	
Item Glue - - - - - - - - - -		xij
Item Hempe - - - - - - - - -	ij	

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In the shoppe

Inprimis olde bookes, ij presses, ij sowinge presses and his tooles - - - - - - - - - -	xxx[s]

[*Inventories.*]

On 9th March, 160$\frac{0}{1}$, Robert Way was apprenticed to Robert Billingsley, "bookseller" (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 342: *cf.* 399), but it was not until 30th October, 1601 that Billingsley became a privileged person of the University: at that date he was 37 years of age (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 398). He was buried 30th October, 1606, at S. Mary's. See *Oxf. Bindings*, 37.

(1.) Anne Billingsley married Nicolas Smith (*q.v.*) 3rd July, 1608 (*S. Mary's Reg.*). In Smith's will she is called "Agnis."

LANCELOT WAISTELL.

University Stationer.

Dated 11th March, 160$\frac{7}{8}$. Proved 23rd June, 1608.

BEQUESTS: To "Queenes colledge to be bestowed in some peece of plate twentie nobles. *Item* to everie one of the fellowes of the said colledge that shall followe my corse to buriall I give xij[d].'' To "the Talbotters of the said colledge Ten shillinges." To "the poore children and servantes of the

said colledge x^{s}." To the poor of the parishes of S. Peter-in-the-East and S. Mary, five shillings respectively. To "the poore of the parish of Brough vnder Staynemore in Westmerland syx shillinges viij^{d}. To "my sister Walton five shillinge." To his brothers Mathew and Rudde, ten shillings apiece. To "the children of William Davies cooke of Queenes colledge ten shillinges." To "the children of Arthur Osbaston five shillinges." To "Sara Silley my God daughter five shillinges." To "Jane Wastell the daughter of my brother James Wastell ten shillinges." To "Agnes Tayler my wives sister five shillinges." To "Jane Tayler hir sister two shillinges." To "the children of James Wastell my brother to wit vnto Jone Wastell, Jane Wastell and Isbell Wastell," £3. To "my said brother .... five shillinges." The residue of his goods to his wife. To the overseers of the will, six shillings and eight pence apiece.

EXECUTRIX: Lottice Waistell wife.

OVERSEERS: Mr. Harper and Mr. Hecstater fellows of Queen's College.

WITNESSES: Robert Beseley, George Houlme, William Richardson.

CODICIL (dated 26th March, 1608): To "the Wo^{rll} Doctor Ayraye ten shillinges." To the overseers, 5s. apiece.

OVERSEERS: Wilson, Bastell. [*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 294.]

Waistell was admitted University Stationer *vice* Milward resigned, 11th April, 1597 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 262). He was succeeded by Denis Edmonds, 18th April, 1608 (*ibid.*).

NICOLAS SMITH.

Bookbinder.

Dated 26th May, 1609. Proved 9th August, 1609 [in *Univ. Reg.* GG the date is given as 20th August].

BEQUESTS: To "my wife Agnis^{l} all that ever I haue and doe make hir my full exequetur excepting some small thinges as shall followe. Then I geue vnto hir children x^{s} apeace vnto the two boyes. *Item* I geue vnto my father ye summe of 10*s.* and vnto my brother Ralfe my second beste bedstid and

the worste fetherbed and two payre of sheates and to my Brother John my second beste flockbed with 2 payre of shetes and 1 flockke Boulster, and y^e on halfe of my boxe of gilding Toles if my wife wilbe contented . . . . and if it shall please god to take my wife, then I geue and bequeth vnto my sister all my wifes 2 beste Aparell. *Item* I geue and bequeth vnto ye goodman Tomes ye beste cock and henne in Inglande I meane my blacke cock."

EXECUTRIX : Agnes Smith wife. [*Wills.*]

Inventory "taken prised and valued by Dionise Edwards[2] Stationer . . . . vijth of September 1609 in the presence of" Edward Miles, Thomas Billingsley, and Richard Deyce. Inventory exhibited 13th September, 1609.

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	li	*s*	*d*
Item more 7 deson of white leather - - -		vij	
Item more all his paste-borde -	iij	xv	
Item more 18 fine vellams - - -		xv	
Item more 23 corse vellams - - -		xvj	
Item more 1[1] of vermilian - - -		iiij	
Item 1 quartern of Glwe - - - -		viij	
Item 4[1] of course earne [? iron] - -		ij	

. . . . . .

Item in the shopp a greate presse 2 cuttinge presses 2 soweing presses a plowe - - - -		xxvij	
Item more a beateinge and a Grinding stone ij marbell stones for collers 1 beateinge hammer & other trifles		xij	
Item more in the shope 10 blathers of greene & seven prints & ij rowles[3] - - - - -		xx	
Item ij sets of letters		vj	viij
Item a box of small gildinge tooles - -	iij		
Item his backeinge bords, cordeinge bords & plainege bords with other workeinge tooles - - -		xxx	

Total amount £34 . 17^s . 2^d. [*Inventories.*]

Nicolas Smith, "bibliopola," aged 43, was privileged 17th July, 1608 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 401). He married the widow of Robert Billingsley, 3rd July, 1608, and was buried 30th May, 1609 (*S. Mary's Reg.*).

(1.) This must surely be a mistake for "Anne." See p. 20.

(2.) Given in *Univ. Reg.*, p. 262, as Denis Edmonds.

(3.) I believe that a roll with the initials N.S. once belonged to Nicolas Smith, *Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 37, 13.

ANNE HERKS *alias* GARBRAND.

Widow of Richard Herks *alias* Garbrand, Bookseller.

Dated 10th September, 1609. Proved 28th December, 1609.

Testatrix to be buried "in the parish Church of St Marie in Oxon so nere vnto the graue of my late husbande as convenientlie maie be."

BEQUESTS: To the poor of S. Mary's parish, 40s.; various bequests to her children, Tobie, Elizabeth Bysse, Ambrose, Edmund, Richard, Joan, Susan, Anne, Harks, and Nicolas, to Christiana daughter of Elizabeth, and to the overseers of the will. The bequests in money amount to £180 . 6 . 8 and 600 marks. "*Item* I giue and bequeath all that the advowson, patronage, right of patronage, guifte, nomination, presentation and free disposition of in and to ye Rectorie and parish Church of North Crawley in the Countie of Buckes . . . . vnto my sonne John Harkes." Likewise to John Harkes "all those my howses and garden in Catte streete being betwene the house wherein my brother Hollowaie dwelleth and the house and backeside which Henrie Jackeson holdeth of Magdalin Colledge, And also all other my leases, goodes and chattles."

EXECUTOR: John Harkes *alias* Garbrand son.

OVERSEERS: Doctor Callenor brother, Doctor Hackette cousin, John Hollowaie brother.

WITNESSES: John Day, Richarde Barnes, Richarde Deice.

[*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 101.]

Richard Herks was one of the younger sons of Garbrand Herks (see p. xvii). For a good account of the family see the *Dict. of National Biography*. The later generation called themselves Garbrand.

JOHN CROSLEY.

Stationer, and citizen of London. S. Mary's parish.

Dated 5th September, 1612. Proved 12th February, 161⅔.

Testator to be buried in the Church of S. Mary.

BEQUESTS: To "my eldest sonne John Crosselie," £50. To "my daughter Margaret Crossely," £40. To "my sonne Henrie Crosselie," £40. "*Item* whereas William Spire father of my daughter in lawe Elizabeth Spire, bequeathed vnto her the summe of xx^li^ as yet unpaide I do hereby giue and bequeath vnto her xxx^li^ more to make vppe her fathers legacie fiftie powndes . . . . *Item* in like manner I giue and bequeath vnto Avise Spire my daughter in lawe . . . . xx^li^ to make vp her fathers legacie xl^li^ . . . . *Item* . . . . vnto my sonne in lawe William Spire . . . . xx^li^ . . . . *Item* . . . . vnto my daughter in lawe Hellen Spire xx^li^ to make vp her fathers legacie xl^li^ . . . . *Item* . . . . vnto Martha Spire my daughter in lawe the like summe of xx^li^." To the poor of S. Mary's parish, 10s. "To all the rest of the poore within the . . . . Citie xxx^s^." The use and occupation of his dwelling house in S. Mary's parish and all the household stuff and plate are made over to his wife Elizabeth[1]. To "my brother Hugh Crosselie" forty shillings, second best cloak, best suit of apparel, pair of hose, and a jerkin. To "either of my apprentises x^s^ a peece and to my servant Monile [? Monike] x^s^." Residue of his goods to his wife.

EXECUTRIX: Elizabeth Crosselie wife.

OVERSEERS: Thomas White, Richarde Painter, John Evattes.

WITNESSES: Richarde Paineter, Thomas White, John Evattes, Tymothie Carter. [*Univ. Reg.* GG, 107^r^.]

Inventory "taken and preised" 9th November, 1612. Inventory exhibited 12th February, 161⅔.

In the Shoppe	*li*	*s*	*d*
Inprimis all the greate bookes and bookes in folio preised severallie and valued in all at the summe of - - - - - - - - -	lxxix		
Item all the bookes in quarto - - - - -	xlv		
Item all the bookes in Octavo in paste - - -	xlij		
Item all the bookes in octavo in roll and parchment -	xx		
Item all the bookes in decimo sexto in paste -	vij		
Item all the bookes sticht in the shoppe - - -	xij		
Item all the bookes in quire in the shoppe - -	iiij		
Item seven bibles - -		lvj	viij
Item one beating stone hammer, and pressers and plaininge bordes - - - - - - -		xxij	
Item all the guilte bookes - - - - -	iij	vij	
Summa	ccxvj*li*	v^{s}	viij^{d}

In the folkes chamber	*li*	*s*	*d*
Item all the bookes in quire -	vj		
Item papyr and parchment - -		xxvj	viij
Summa -	vij*li*	vj^{s}	viij^{d}

In the Greene Chamber	*li*
Item all the bookes in quire, and bounde - -	iiij

In the Warehouse	*li*	*s*	*d*
Item all the bookes in decimo Sexto - - - -		xxx	
Item seven bibles in octavo - - - - -		xl	
Item one Baronius in ij vol : fol. - - - -	iiij	x	
Item six communion bookes - - - -		xij	
Item all the bookes in quire - - - - - -	xxvj		
Item all the bookes sowed in quarto - - -		liij	
Item all the bookes sowed in octavo - - -	viij		
Item bookes sowed in folio - - - -		xxx	
Item all the bookes bounde - - - -	vij		
Summa - -	liij*li*	xv^{s}	

			s	d
On the staire headde				
Item bookes vnbounde - - - -			l	
Item five hundred of Mr Jackesons bookes &c. -		xl		
Summa -		xlij*li*	x^{s}	
Summa totalis of all the bookes - - - -		cccxxiij*li*	xvij^{s}	iiij^{d}
. . . . .				
Summa totalis of the housbolde stuffe -		lxxxiij*li*		iiij^{d}
Item the lease of the house - - - -		cxx*li*		

Total amount, £526 . 17^{s} . 8^{d}. [*Inventories.*]

John Crosley was admitted bookseller 16th March, 159$\frac{8}{9}$ (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321), and tavern-keeper, 12th March, 16$\frac{09}{10}$ (*ibid.*, p. 327). Among his apprentices and servants were, John Stevens, John Adams, William Turner, and George Tuckie (*Univ. Reg.*, pp. 399, 401, 342). He was buried 12th October, 1612 (*S. Mary's Reg.*). See also Bloxam, *Magd. Reg.*, II, p. 279: *Magd. Reg.*, III, p. 35.

(1.) On 1st June, 1614, Arthur Cooper was apprenticed to Elizabeth, widow of John Crosselie, stationer (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 343).

JOSEPH BARNES.

Printer and Stationer, S. Mary's parish or All Saints'.

Undated. Proved 17th January, 1619.

Testator to be buried in S. Mary's Church.

BEQUESTS: To the "parish Church of St Maries fortie shillinges And to the parish Church of Alhollandes [All Saints] xx^{s}." To "the vniversitie librarie in Oxforde five poundes: and to my loving neighboures of Brasenose College to their librarie five Markes. And to my loving landlordes of Magdalene College to their librarie five Markes. And to my sonne Roberte Barnes I giue . . . . xx^{li}, vnto his sonne Joseph my Godsonne I haue alredie given my mazer which I did well esteeme of being once belonging vnto our kindred in Berkesheire of the house of the Gates." To "my sonne John Barnes[1] also xx^{li}: And to his daughter Marie Barnes one guilte cuppe." "My brother Roger Barnes shall dwell . . . . in the same house wherein he nowe dwelleth

. . . . he paieing yerelie . . . . iiij^{li} . . . . And I giue vnto everie one of my brother Rogers Children xx^{s} a peece." To "my daughter Anne Barnes[2] five hundred powndes." "All the rest of my goodes, leases, householdestuffe, shoppe and bookes" to "my loving wife Barbara Barnes."[3] To each of the overseers, forty shillings.

EXECUTRIX: Barbara Barnes wife.

OVERSEERS: Doctor Bradshawe, Ralfe Bradill principal of S. Mary Hall, Abraham Archdale brother-in-law.

WITNESSES: ffrancis Bradshawe, Raffe Braddill, Robert Otley, Thomas Rice.

[*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 122.]

Inventory "prized" by John Lychefeilde, Dionice Edwards, and ffrancis Peirce, 20th May, 1619. Inventory exhibited 4th June, 1619, and 4th July, 1625.

. . . . . .

In the Paper Chamber

. . . . . .

In the Print howse

. . . . . .

In the Little print howse

. . . . . .

In the wyne Seller

	li	*s*	*d*
Item for wyne with potts bottles and other Lumber - -	lxiiij		
Item in plate - - -	xlij	xviij	iij
Item the Lease of the howse in the parishe of St. Maryes,[4] and the Lease of a litle howse in Alhallowes parishe	cc		
Item in the Shoppe, and in the warehouse, in bookes, bounde, and vnbounde - - - - - -	ccc		

Total amount, £1128 . 2^{s} . 9^{d}. [*Inventories.*]

Joseph Barnes was admitted bookseller 8th September, 1573 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321), and was licensed to sell wine, 12th November, 1575 (*ibid.*, pp. 323, 327). He was University printer from 1585 to 1617, and resigned on

12th February, 161$\frac{6}{7}$ (*Oxf. Press*, p. 274). He died 6th December, 1618, aged 72 (Wood's *City*, III, p. 117), and was buried on 17th December (*S. Mary's Reg.*). Among his apprentices were Thomas Garret and Thomas Rice (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 343). See also *Oxf. Press*, passim: *Oxf. Chart*: *Oxf. bindings*, pp. 11, 39, 56: *Magd. Reg.*, III, pp. 4, 27–29: Bloxam II, pp. 278, 279. There are of course many references to him in the Vice-Chancellor's Computus, 1583 onwards.

(1.) He was apprenticed to Richard Watkins, of S. Paul's Churchyard, London, on 29th September, 1594 (Arber II, p. 195).

(2.) On 29th June, 1624, she was licensed to sell wine (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 323), and on 29th April, 1645, Thomas Wilsford was licensed to sell wine as deputy of John Sambache, M.D., who had the licence in right of his wife Anne (daughter of Joseph) Barnes (*ibid.*). She was buried in the grave of her father (Wood's *City*, III, p. 117).

(3.) On 20th September, 1613, she was licensed (together with her husband) to sell wine (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 323), and on 3rd August, 1627, William Turner was licensed to act as innkeeper for her (*ibid.*). This was apparently Barnes's second wife, since the following entry occurs in the All Saints' Reg. "Anna Barnes uxor Josephi Barnes sepulta erat 9 Mar. 1602."

(4.) In 1615 he occupied a tenement just N. of the N.E. corner of Haberdasher Hall. He was *not* there in 1594 (*B.N.C. muniments*). "Barnes's shop, the bookseller, opposite to the west end of St. Mary's" (*Letters from the Bodleian*, II, p. 428).

FRANCIS PEERSE.

Stationer and bookbinder.

Dated 10th December, 1622. Proved 4th January, 16$\frac{22}{23}$.

BEQUESTS: "To my daughter Anne Carter x^{s}." To "Elias Pearse my sonne the rest of all those goodes and chattells . . . . wch god hath lent me."

EXECUTOR: Elias Pearse son.

WITNESSES: Robert Tooker, Richard Deice. [*Wills.*]

Inventory "taken . . . . by Dyonise Edwards Stationer of the Vniversity . . . . and by John Leichfeilds Yeaman Beedle," 27th December, 1622. Inventory exhibited 7th January, 16$\frac{22}{23}$.

	li	*s*	*d*
. . . . .			
Item a presse for past-bords and other tooles in the hall -	1	0	0
. . . . .			
xviij^{l} of hemp yarne - - - - - - -	0	10	0
. . . . .			

	li	*s*	*d*
In Parchment forrell & vellum - - - - - - -	0	10	0
. . . . .			
Bookes att the house and at the shopp - - - -	18	10	0
Past-bords leather and glewe - - - - - -	1	6	8
. . . . .			

Total amount £48 . 7s . 6d. [*Inventories.*]

Francis Peerse was admitted bookseller 27th November, 1590 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). He was buried 13th December, 1622 (*S. Mary's Reg.*). See *Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 9, 35, 39, 48, 51, 52–54, 60.

DOMINIQUE PINART.

Bookbinder.

Dated 18th February, 162$\frac{7}{8}$ [Adm. Bond].

ADMINISTRATORS: William Brooke vintner, William Hodges butcher.

[*Administrations.*]

"Dominique Pynarte from the dominions of the King of France" received letters of denization 15th June, 1573 (*Huguenot Soc.*, *Denizations*). He was admitted bookseller 25th March, 1574 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). He was buried 24th March, 161$\frac{8}{9}$ (*S. Mary's Reg.*). See *Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 12, 13, 35, 36, 38, 47, 51, 53–56, 60.

ROGER BARNES.

Bookbinder, All Saints' parish.

Dated 15th October, 1630. Proved 30th November, 1631.

Testator to be buried in All Saints' churchyard.

BEQUESTS: To "my sonne Robert Barnes the somme of ffive Shillings . . . . and a black Jack tipped with silver in lieu and satisfacion of a silver (wch is lost) that was given vnto my said sonne Robert when he was christned." "To Grissell Barnes my graundchild" twenty shillings. To "Anne Barnes

alias Lechfield a litle girle in my howse" forty shillings. The rest of the goods, credits, and chattels to "my sonne John Barnes . . . . uppon condicon that my said sonne John shall and do keepe mainteine and finde the said Anne Barnes alias Lechfield from the feast of St Luke the Evangelist next ensewing the date of this will vnto the end and terme of ffive yeares, and at thend thereof shall and do place the said Anne to service." To the overseers of the will "xij^{d} apeece to buy them a paire of gloves."

EXECUTOR: John Barnes son.

OVERSEERS: Nicholas Barton cordwainer, and Henrie Carter innholder.

WITNESSES: John Halloway, Nicholas Barton. [*Wills.*]

Inventory "taken and prised the xxiiijth of february [163$\frac{0}{1}$] By me John Lichfield yeoman Bedle in the Law and By me William Dauis Verger." Inventory exhibited 30th November, 1631.

	li	s	d
Inprimis a greate pressing presse, two cutting presses one plowe to cut books three oviles a paire of Rolles three phillets foure small flowers on beating stone two beating hammers some plaining boords, backing boords and cording boords of all sorts, some finishing tooles, fiue tubs to make pastbords - - - - -	1	15	0
. . . . .			
Item three olde books - - - - - -	0	3	0
. . . . .			
Item two olde sowing presses and other Lumber - -	0	3	4
Item a trough to make pastboords a paile a Meele bowle -	0	3	0

Total amount £11 . 14^{s} . 8^{d}. [*Inventories.*]

Roger Barnes, brother of Joseph Barnes (*q.v.*), was admitted bookseller 16th May, 1617 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 321). He was, however, binding for the Bodleian Library in 1613 (*Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 49, 13, 34, 36, 38, 50–56, 58, 59). One of his apprentices was William Ingram (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 343). *Cf.* Arber III, p. 683.

HENRY BLUETT.

Bookbinder, S. Mary's parish.

Dated 10th December, 1633. Proved 3rd January, 163$\frac{3}{4}$.

BEQUESTS: To "my wife the lease of my howse." In the event of his wife dying before the lease expires the remainder is given to "Henry Biggnell her grandchilde" who also is to receive a seal ring. To "Edith Aruesbie my wives kinswoman my golde ring with a ffaulcon pictured thereon and these two leters (H: B:) engraven thereon." The rest of his goods are left to his wife.

EXECUTRIX: Elizabeth Bluett[1] wife.

OVERSEERS: William Astley gent., Nicholas Jencks "cooke of All soules Colledge."

WITNESSES: Nicholas Jencks, Martha Biggnell, Richard Deice. [*Wills.*]

Inventory "taken and prised" 30th December, 1633 by "John Lichfield, yeoman Bedle in the Law, and by William Dauis Verger." Inventory exhibited 3 Jan. 163$\frac{3}{4}$.

	li	*s*	*d*
Inprimis the lease of the house - - - - - -	40	0	0
Item in the shop all his tooles, cutting presse sowing presses, plaining boords, and other - - - -	0	7	0
Item a paire of pastbord moules, a presse to make pastbords	2	0	0
Item a litle Cubord, a beating stone, and hammer shelues -	0	5	0
. . . . .			
Item all his pastbords - - - - - -	0	13	0

Total amount, £72 . 10^{s} . 4^{d}. [*Inventories.*]

Henry Bluett was admitted tavern-keeper, 18th June, 1606 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 327), and occurs as bookseller, December, 1610 (*ibid.*, p. 321). He bound books for the Bodleian Library, 1617–33 (*Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 12, 36, 39, 41, 48, 51, 57, 59). He was buried 15th December, 1633 (*S. Mary's Reg.*).

(1.) Her maiden name was Devonshire. She married Henry Bluett, 27th February, 160$\frac{5}{6}$ (*S. Mary's Reg.*).

WILLIAM SPIRE.

Stationer and bookbinder, S. Mary's parish.

Dated 20th November, 1636 [Adm. Bond].

ADMINISTRATRIX: Joan Spire wife. [*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 133c.]

Inventory "taken and prised" 11th October, 1636, by "Sollodell Lichfield Bedle in the Law and William Dauis Verger." Inventory exhibited 9th December, 1636.

Inprimis the bookes and things in the shop - - - 4li

. . . . . .

Total amount, £29 . 13s . 6d. [*Inventories.*]

On 1st October, 1639, an account was presented to the Court by the administratrix in which the claims against the estate of William Spire are given as amounting to £45 5*s.* 4*d.* [*Accounts.*]

On 30th January, 160⅙, "William Spier; Oxon, 15; filius Gulielmi Spier, olim hujus Academiæ bibliopol." was admitted a privileged person of the University (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 400). In 1619 he published Bernard's *Fabulous foundation of the Popedome* (*Oxf. Press*, pp. 111, 298, 311, 312). He is doubtless identical with the William Spire who was made free of the Stationers' Company 31st July, 1615 (Arber, III, p. 684). Among his apprentices and servants were Henry Teysam, Thomas Dyer, and John Orson (*Univ. Reg.*, pp. 343, 404). He bound books for the Bodleian, 1621–1628/9 (*Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 48, 49, 51, 60). See also Wood's *Life*, IV, 188. Buried 13th September, 1636 (*S. Mary's Reg.*). William Spire had a son, William, born 1616.

EDWARD MILES.

Bookbinder and Clerk of the University, S. Mary's parish.

Dated 5th May, 1637.

Testator to be buried in the parish church of S. Mary near the old belfry.

BEQUESTS: To "my sonne Richard Miles one shillinge and noe more by reason I have settled him in the place of Clerke to the Vniuersitye which

heretofore I enioyed and besydes I have paide neere ffortie powndes of debtes for him." To "my daughter Marie one shillinge." To "all my Grandchildren Tenn shillinges apece." To "Anne Rooper the wief of Thomas Rooper," £5. To "my sonne John Miles of farenam in the Countie South^ton^ Clearke," £10. The rest of his goods are left to his wife Anne Miles. To each of the "supervisors" of the will, six shillings and four pence.

EXECUTRIX: Anne Miles wife.

OVERSEERS: John Smyth gent., Martin Lipyatt "apothicarie."

WITNESSES: John Smith jun., Henry Rich. [*Wills.*]

Edward Miles was the nephew and servant of Robert Cavey (see p. 17). He was one of the chief Bodleian binders, 1602–13 (*Oxf. Bindings*, pp. 12, 32, 42, 48, 49, 51, 54, 60), and was Clerk of the University, 1605/6–1633/4 (*Vice-Chancellor's Computus*). Among his apprentices and servants were William Johnson and Thomas Boughton (*Univ. Reg.*, pp. 404, 343, 405). He was buried 22nd March, 163$\frac{7}{8}$ (*S. Mary's Reg.*).

HUGH JONES.

"Printer," S. Mary's parish.

Dated 11th October, 1637. Proved 14th October, 1637.

BEQUESTS: "Eight pounds . . . . to my deare mother Ellin ap Thomas, sometimes y^e^ wife of John ap Hugh ab Evan of Llanvachreth in the County of Merionith to be delivered to John Simon and Rowland Jones yeomen of Llanvachreth aforesaid to be paid . . . . at such time . . . . as she shall have need . . . . of the same in the judgement of Mr Hugh Nanny Justice of peace." If his mother dies before she needs the £8 then it is to be "distributed by equall portions amongst my two brothers and two sisters youngest children, wch it shall please God to blesse them withall." To the poor of Llanvachreth £3. To "Judith the daughter of Samuell Bolt book binder in Oxon" £3, which is "to be improved to her use by Henry Hall

printer in Oxon . . . . and to be paid to her at the day of her marriage, or the one and twentith yeare of her age." If the said Judith decease in the meantime the £3 is to go to "her mother J[u]dith Bolt." To the poor of the parishes of S. Mary Magdalene and S. Mary the Virgin, forty shillings. To the poor of the city of Worcester, £3. To "Mr Byrom Eaton Scholler of Brasennose," forty shillings. To Henry Hall, forty shillings. To Samuel Bolt "all my wearing apparell linnin and woollen." To William Kinnersley, printer "two trunks and a sword." To Mary Norvey, spinster in Oxford "du Bartas works." To Mr. Galon "Harries sermons." "To Dr Roberts of Alban hall Dr ffeild of ye Church." "To Mr Lloid of ffoshill Barlow upon Timothy." "To Sam: Bolt aforesaid Byfeilds treatises." "To Henry Hall ten of the best bookes that I have." The residue of his books is left to "Richard Hartley and Thomas Seale apprentices to Mr Turner Printer in Oxon." Six pounds "shall be bestowed at my ffunerall." Any money that shall remain after the legacies and expenses are discharged is to be divided between Henry Hall and William Kinnersley.

EXECUTOR: Henry Hall.

OVERSEER: William Jones vicar of Bolder in the county of Southampton, brother.

WITNESSES: Henry Curteyne, Joseph Godwin, John Wilmot. [*Wills.*]

Inventory "taken and preised by . . . . William Davis, Joseph Godwin: Oct. 14: 1637." Inventory exhibited 31st March, 1638.

	li	s	d
Inprimis in Redie Monie - - - - -	iiij	x	iiij
Item his bookes - - - - - - - -		xl	
Item two trunkes - - - - - - -		vj	vj
Item all his wearinge apparell - - - -	iiij		
Item a sworde and a paire of bowles - - - -		iij	
Item five hundred Sceiblers topickes[1] in quires - -	xxv		
Item in lumber - - - - - - -		ij	

Total amount, £36 . 1^s . 10^d. [*Inventories.*]

A "Hugh Joanes of Anglesea," aged 18, was admitted a privileged person of the University 11th December, 1585 (*Univ. Reg.*, p. 394). In the Stationers' Register there is a record of the apprenticing of Hugh Jones, son of John Hughes, of Anglesey, to Arnold Hatfeild for seven years, 2nd February, 1595 (Arber, II, p. 201): this man was made free of the Company 19th April, 1602 (*ibid.*, p. 731), and took up his freedom 2nd March, 1635 (*ibid.*, III, p. 687). Probably the two men are identical. Jones was buried 12th October, 1637 (*S. Mary's Reg.*).

(1.) An edition of Scheibler's *Liber Commentariorum Topicorum* was almost certainly printed at Oxford in 1637 (*Oxf. Press*, p. 201).

JOHN WILMOT.

Stationer.

Dated 18th March, 163$\frac{7}{8}$. Proved 12th April, 1638.

BEQUESTS: To "my .... Mother Ellen Willmott Widowe," £10. To "my sister Jane Hiett the wife of Thomas Hiett," £5. To Thomas Hiett, twenty shillings. To "the Poore of Stadham in the County of Oxon where I was borne," forty shillings. To the poor of S. Mary's parish, twenty shillings. To "my Brother Richard Willmott all my bedding Wearing Apparell and my Trunck." To "Samuell Bolte Bookebinder," forty shillings. "All the rest of my goods .... I give .... vnto my Brothers William Peter and Henry Willmott .... And I doe make .... Overseers .... my trusty freinds Henry Curten and Edward fforrest Stationers desiering them to be ayding .... my sayd Executor [Richard Willmott] in the selling of my Books and putting of my Shoppe for the best benefitt of my sayd Three Younger Brothers .... And I give to my sayd Overseers .... three pounds a peece." To "my Goddaughter the daughter of Tho: West, xx^{s}."

EXECUTOR: Richard Willmott brother.

OVERSEERS: Henry Curten, Edward fforrest stationers.

WITNESSES: Thomas Weste, John Hopkins.

CODICIL: To "Susan Turner the wife of William Turner vintner," £7. To "John Turner the sonne of William aforsaid," £7. To "Idie palmer

seruant unto mr Turner," ten shillings. To "Mr Owen ye minster of Stadham for my funerall serment xx^s^. *Item* I giue six joyne stooles on presse on lettell cofer to my executor."

WITNESS : Tho: Robinson. [*Wills.*]

John Wilmot took up his freedom in the Stationers' Company 15th September, 1634 (Arber, III, p. 687). He was a joint publisher of books at Oxford, 1637-8 (*Oxf. Press*, pp. 307, 312, 313).

APPENDIX A.

21st March, 161$\frac{6}{7}$.

WHEREAS diverse bookebinders and Stacioners haue sett vp shopkeepinge within the vniversitie without anie such admittance by the Commissarie or Vicechancellare as by auncient decrees and orders in that behalfe was appointed and vsed ; And to furnish their shops to their private advantage haue vppon morgage, bargaine, and other indirecte meanes taken of younge vnthriftie, and suspicious Scholares, and other parsons, bookes and other thinges at secunde hande to vent and sell : The daie and yere aboue written
1 in open Courte in the presence of all the bookebinders and Stacioners shopkeepers within the vniversitie then assembled and with their consentes by the Right Reverend ffather in God Arthur Lorde Byshop of Bath and Wells Commissarie of the saide vniversitie, for the avoydance of the former and other inconvenientes yt was and is decreed and ordered that everie of the saide bookebinders not formerlie admitted to binde and sell bookes in open shops within the saide vniversitie, shall procure themselves to be admitted therevnto before the first daie of Aprill next comminge : And that none shall set vp shopkeepinge to sell bookes openlie within the saide vniversitie that shall not be first admitted therevnto by the Chancellare or his Commissarie of the saide vniversitie for the tyme beinge : And that none shalbe therevnto admitted, but onlie such as shall procure and bringe sufficient testimoniall in writing for and of his fitnes thereto, and of his instruction and bringing vppe in that trade within the saide vniversitie for seven yeers at the least,

from and vnder the handes of three of the Auncientest bookebinders and Stacioners then keeping shop in the saide vniversitie.

2 And farther yt was likewise ordered and decreed that if anie bookebinder or Stacioner within the saide vniversitie from henceforth shall gett or take into his hands and possession of or from anie younge, vnthriftie, or suspicious Scholare or parson anie bookes, apparell, stuffe, or other goodes without iust, sufficient, or lawfull Warrantie from the headde of the College or hall, or knowen tutore or governour of the partie, or from men of knowen vnderstandinge and abilitie : And if anie such bookes, apparell, stuffe, or other goodes being brought by anie such Scholare or parson to the purpose and intent aforesaide the saide bookebinder or Stacioner shall not carefullie indevour to learne from whence the same were brought, And shall not forthwith carrie the same or giue notice thereof to the governour of the College, Hall, or place from whence the same shalbe so brought, within three daies ; That then everie such bookebinder and Stacioner founde in anie of the premisses to offende or be negligent, shall for everie such default forfeite and loose ffive powndes of lawfull monie, to be taken, levied and paide vnto the Chancellare Maisters and Scholars of the saide vniversitie to be disposed of by the Commissarie or vicechancellare for the tyme being to the vse of the vniversitie, or else to be discomoned and discharged from shopkeeping for Six monethes after their conviction ; Over and besides other due punishmentes and courses by lawe to be prosecuted for anie offence touching the premisses.

3 And farther likewise yt was and is decreed and ordered that noe bookebinder or Stacioner aforesaide shall take or keepe in his trade anie apprentice whose Indenturs shall not be Registered in the Chancellars Registrie of the saide vniversitie according to Auncient orders in that behalfe.

4 ¶ And that everie bookebinder and Stacioner admitted to binde and sell bookes in open shop within the saide vniversitie for the better confirmation of the premisses shall before the first daie of Aprill next comminge, and at their

admission then after to be had therevnto subscribe thereto their names, with their owne handes to testifie their agreementes, and expresse consentes thereto and everie parte thereof.

ADMISSUS

antiquitus admissus Joseph Barnes ffrancis Peerse Dominique Pinart

omnes hij subscripserunt ante primam diem Aprilis suprascriptam

	s	*d*		*s*	*d*
John Garbrand sol.	2	6	William Spier sol.	2	6
stet restitutus ij vj[d] Richard Wylcokes [lined through] sol.			William Turnor sol.		
William Dauies sol.			Edward Forrest sol.		
Henry Bluett sol.			Robert Nixon *alias* Way sol.		
William Toldervey sol.			John Westall sol.		

16 Maij 1617: Roger Barnes.

stet 10 Junii 1617. William Wildegoose [lined through].

11 Junij 1617. John : Allam :

[*Univ. Reg.* GG, f. 331[r].]

APPENDIX B.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF BINDERS, PRINTERS, AND STATIONERS OF OXFORD, 1457-1640.

The letter *P* following a name indicates that the person in question is found as a printer. It is not practicable to differentiate stationers and binders, as most stationers were also binders, and even if a man were a binder by trade he would be admitted to the privileges of the University as bookseller. Parchment-sellers and scribes are not included. The two dates are the earliest and latest at which mention is found of the person.*

Names printed in italics are those of persons who are found only as apprentices or servants of binders, printers, and stationers. In some cases they may have been domestic servants.

The age of a person when admitted a privileged member of the University is given within brackets, *e.g.*, 1604 (priv. aet. 18.)

d following a date = died.

* In the case of a person taking up temporary residence at Oxford, only the time is indicated during which he is known to have been at Oxford (*cf.* Philippe Cutture).

ACTORS (SEBASTIAN). 1501.

See pp. xvii, 2.

ADAMS (JOHN). 1604 (priv. aet. 18) –1637.

Univ. Reg. 399, 343; *Oxf. Press*, 276, 308, 312; *Oxf. Bds.*, 13, 38, 39, 48, 51–55, 59; *Oxf. Chart;* Macray, *Magd. muniments*, 38. *See* p. 26.

ALLAM (JOHN). 1617 (priv. aet. 21) –1638.

Univ. Reg., 404, 321; *Oxf. Bds.*, 12, 38, 39, 49, 51, 59; *Oxf. Press*, 308, 312, 313; *Oxf. Chart. See* p. 39. There was another John Allam

(priv. 24 Mar. $16\frac{09}{10}$, aet. 30. *Univ. Reg.* 401) contemporary with the above; therefore the dates and references may want revision. I have certainly confused the two in *Early Oxford Bindings*, p. 49.

ALLAM (THOMAS). 1636–1639.
Oxf. Press, 278, 307, 313; *Oxf. Chart.*

ARCHER (HUMFREY). 1577–1588.
See pp. 16, 17.

BARBAR (CHRISTOPHER). 1614–1617 (priv. aet. 28, 1617).
Univ. Reg., 404, 321; *Oxf. Bds.*, 39, 49, 51, 55, 59.

BARKER, *see* BARBAR.

BARLEY (WILLIAM). 1603 (priv. aet. 35).
Univ. Reg., 399; *cf.* Arber, III, 683, etc. (1591–1614).

BARNES (JOHN). 1626–1674 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 343, 344; *Oxf. Bds.*, 13, 41, 50, 58; Wood's *Life*, I, 446, 487; IV, 57–59, 64–65, 73, 137; V, 1; *All Saints' Reg.* *See* pp. xxi, 30.

BARNES (JOSEPH) *P.* 1573–1618 *d.* (aet. 72).
See pp. 26–28, 30, 39.

BARNES (ROGER). 1613–1630/1.
See pp. xix, 26, 27, 29, 30, 39.

BECKFORD (RALPH). 1630–1666 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 343; *Oxf. Bds.*, 13, 38, 41, 50; Wood's *Life*, I, 213, 220, 254, 301; IV, 199, 200, 209, 211; Gibson, *Notable Bodleian bindings*, 9, 10; *S. Mary's Reg.* The "bibliopegus Beckford" of the Balliol accounts 1675 (*Oxf. Bds.*, 50) cannot refer to this man.

BEDFORD (THOMAS). 1501–c. 1507.
See pp. xvii, 3, 4, 9.

BELE (SAMPSON). 1624/5.
Oxf. Bds., 50.

BILLINGSLEY (RICHARD). 1620–1624.
Oxf. Bds., 13, 37, 49, 51, 59.

BILLINGSLEY (ROBERT). 1601 (priv. aet. 37) -1606 *d.*
See pp. 20, 23.

BLUETT (HENRY). 1606–1633 *d.*
See pp. xxi, 31, 39.

BOLT (SAMUEL). 1631–1641/2.
Oxf. Bds., 50. *See* pp. 33–35.

BOOKBINDER, *see* BRAY, CHASTELAYN, HENRY, HORSPATH, HOWBERGH, NICHOLAS, PETER, PILGREM, POLE, SNOWE, THOMAS, UFFYNGTON.

Boughton (*Thomas*). 1619 (priv. aet. 20).
Univ. Reg., 343, 405. *See* p. 33.

BOWMAN (FRANCIS). 1634–1666.
Oxf. Press, 278, 306, 313; *Oxf. Chart; Univ. Reg.*, 344; Horne, *Bookbinding*, 190; Wood's *Life*, I, 205, 211, 260, 279, 378, 407, 418, 424, 428; II, 23, 89; III, 167.

BRAY (JOHN). 1475–1493.
See pp. xvi, 1.

BUTLER (THOMAS). 1628.
Oxf. Press, 278, 302, 312; *Oxf. Chart.*

CASTELLYN, *see* CHASTELAYN.

CAVEY (CHRISTOPHER) *alias* STUFFOLDE. 1536–c. 1578.
See pp. xxii, xxiii, 7, 8, 10, 18.

CAVEY (ROBERT) *alias* STUFFOLDE. 1573–1593.
See pp. xxiii, 9, 10, 17, 18, 33.

CHAMBERS (GEORGE). 1590 (priv. aet. 27).
Univ. Reg., 396.

CHAMBERS (JOHN). 1617.
Univ. Reg., 321.

CHASTELAYN (GEORGE). 1502–1513.
See pp. xvii, 4–6.

CHRISTOPHER, *see* CAVEY (CHRISTOPHER).

CHURCHYARD (BALTHASAR). 1524.
Oxf. Doc., 56.

CLIFTON (NICHOLAS). 1570–1578/9.
See pp. xviii, 10–16.

COKE (CHRISTOPHER). 1484–1501.
See pp. xvii, xviii, 3, 4.

Cooper (*Arthur*). 1614.
Univ. Reg., 343. *See* p. 26.

COPE (DAMIAN). 1609 (priv. aet. 28).
Univ. Reg., 401.

CRIPPS (HENRY). 1620–1658.
Oxf. Press, 278, 298, 311–313; *Oxf. Chart*. *See* p. xxiii.

CROSLEY (JOHN). 1597–1612.
See pp. xviii, 19, 24–26.

CROUCH (CHRISTOPHER). 1623.
Oxf. Bds., 49, 51, 60.

CURTEYNE (HENRY). 1625–1642.
Oxf. Press, 278, 299, 312, 313; *Oxf. Chart;* Wood's *Life*, I, 57[n].
See pp. 34, 35.

CUTTIER *or* CUTTURE (PHILIPPE). 1558.
City Rec., 274; *cf.* Schickler's *Les églises du refuge*, III, 61; Duff's *Century of Eng. book trade*, 36.

Davies (*Nicholas*). 1637.
Univ. Reg., 344.

DAVIES (WILLIAM). 1603 (priv. aet. 25) –1651 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 399, 321, 327, 342–344, 400; *Oxf. Press*, 298, 311–313; *Oxf. Chart; Oxf. Bds.*, 48, 49, 51, 60; Bloxam, II, 281–284; *All Saints' Reg.* Bodleian binder, 1620–½. *See* pp. 30–32, 34, 39.

Davis (*John*). 1606 (priv. aet. 16).
Univ. Reg., 400.

DORNE (JOHN) *alias* THORNE. 1520–28.
Oxf. Hist. Soc. Collect., I, II; Bradshaw's *Papers*, 427–50; *Oxf. Press*, 12, 273; *City. Doc.*, 56; *City. Rec.*, 120; *Trentham Hall Sale Cat., 1906, lot* 1237. *See* pp. xvi, xvii, xxiii.

DROSELER *or* DRESSELER (JOHN). 1501–1508/9.
See p. xvii. *Magd. Reg.* I, 32, 64.

DYER (THOMAS). 1617–1619 (aet. 21).
Univ. Reg., 343, 404. *See* p. 32.

EDMONDS, *see* EDWARDS.

EDWARDS (DIONISE). 1608–1622.
Univ. Reg., 262, given as Denis Edmonds. *See* pp. 21–23, 27, 28.

Ellis (*John*). 1637.
Univ. Reg., 344.

EVANS (HERMAN). 1538–1563.
Magd. Reg., II, 18–21, 29, 32, 35; Bloxam, II, 272; *City Rec.*, 176, 178, 263; *Univ. Reg.*, 261, 283; Wood's *City*, I, 493.

FORREST (EDWARD). 1610–1665 *d.* (priv. aet. 19, 1616).
Univ. Reg., 342, 403, 321; *Oxf. Press*, 299, 311–313; *Oxf. Chart; Magd. Reg.*, IV, 9, 12; Wood's *Life*, V, 45; *S. Mary's Reg.* *See* pp. 35, 39.

FOXON (ROBERT). 1590–1591.
See p. 17.

French (*Nathaniel*). 1637.
Univ. Reg., 344.

GARBRAND HERKS. 1539–c. 1570.
See pp. xvii, xviii, 10, 24; *Magd. Reg.*, II, 21, 29, 33, (?) 44; Bloxam, II, 273–8; *City Rec.*, 227, 268, 272, 284, 288, 293, 295, 321; *Univ. Reg.*, 104, 323–4; Wood's *City*, I, 145, 175; Wood's *Life*, I, 424; *Dict. of Nat. Biography*; Gray's *Camb. stationers*, 67.

GARBRAND (JOHN) *alias* HERKS. 1585–1617.
Dict. of Nat. Biography ; Univ. Reg., 321, 323, 343, 401 ; *Magd. Reg.*, III, 43 ; Bloxam, II, 279. *See* pp. 23, 39.

GARBRAND (RICHARD) *alias* HERKS. 1573–1602 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 321, 106, 318 ; *Magd. Reg.*, III, 25-32 ; Arber, II, 270 ; *S. Mary's Reg.* *See* pp. xix, 23, 24.

Garford (*Christopher*). 1615.
Univ. Reg., 343.

Garret. 1536.
See p. 7.

Garret (*Thomas*). 1612.
Univ. Reg., 343. *See* p. 28.

GARRET BOOKBINDER, *see* PILGREM (GARRET).

GEORGE BOOKBINDER, *see* CHASTELAYN (GEORGE).

GILES. 1507–1509/10.
Magd. Reg., I, 64–66.

GODWIN (JOSEPH). 1617–1673 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 343 ; *Oxf. Press*, 278, 308, 312, 313 ; *Oxf. Chart ;* Wood's *Life*, I, 199 *et passim ;* II, 33 *et passim.* *See* p. 34.

GORE (JOHN). 1551–1574.
MS. Magd. Reg., E, 29 ; *Magd. Reg.*, II, 29.

Growcocke (*Daniel*). c. 1590.
British Mus. Cat. of add. to MSS. 1894–99, p. 397.

HALL (HENRY) *P.* 1637–1679(?).
See pp. 33, 34 ; *Oxf. Chart ;* Wood's *Life*, I, 111, 441 ; IV, 59, 62, 73.

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See p. 7.

Hartley (*Richard*). 1637.
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HUBBERT, *see* HOWBERGH.

HUGGINS (THOMAS). 1609 (priv. aet. 20) –1636.
Univ. Reg., 401, 343, 344; Bloxam, II, 280; *Oxf. Chart; Oxf. Press*, 299, 311–13.

HUNT (MATTHEW). 1639–1640.
Oxf. Press, 278, 310, 313; *Oxf. Chart.*

HUNT (THOMAS). 1473–1485.
Oxf. Press, 238, 241, 272; *Oxf. Hist. Soc. Collectanea*, I, 142; *Oxf. Bds.*, 4, 5, 21, 46; *Oxf. Chart*; Anstey's *Epist. Acad. Oxon.*, II, 502, 659. *See* p. 2.

INGRAM (WILLIAM), Sen. 1626–1683 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 343; *Oxf. Bds.*, 50; Wood's *Life*, IV, 77; *All Saints' Reg.* His son, William Ingram, was bapt. 1649. They seem both to have been Bodleian binders.

JACKSON (SIMON). 1618.
Oxf. Press, 278, 297, 311, 312; *Oxf. Chart.*

JACOBI (HENRY). c. 1513–1514.
See pp. xvii, 5–7.

JAMES ( ). 1610.
Univ. Reg., 401.

JENCKS (ROWLAND). 1572–1577.
Wood's *City*, III, 210, I, 269; *City Rec.*, 389, 391, 392; *Univ. Reg.*, 154; Webster's *Treatise of Witchcraft*, 245; Gillow's *Bibliographical Dict.*, III, 614.

JENYNS. 1539.
See p. xvii.

Jocksen. 1623.
Oxf. Bds., 49.

JOHN BOOKBINDER, *see* BRAY, HORSPATH, POLE. *See* also p. xvi.

JOHNSON (WILLIAM). 1616 (priv. aet. 23) –c. 1645.
Univ. Reg., 404, 321; *Oxf. Bds.*, 49, 51, 60; Griffiths' *Wills*, p. 35. *See* p. 33. Bodleian binder, $162\frac{0}{1}$–$\frac{1}{2}$.

JONES (HUGH) *P.* 1585–1637 *d.*
See pp. xix, 33–35.

Kearsley (*John*). 1614–1619.
Univ. Reg., 343.

KYRFOTH (CHARLES) *P.* 1519 (? $15\frac{19}{20}$).
Oxf. Press 263; *Oxf. Chart.*

LESQUIER (WILLIAM). 1501–1502.
See pp. xvi, xvii, 2, 4.

LICHFIELD (JOHN) *P.* 1605–1635 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 327, 259; *Oxf. Press*, 171, 191, 276, 297, 311; *Oxf. Chart*; Wood's *Life*, IV, 52; *All Saints' Reg.* *See* pp. xx, 27, 28, 30, 31.

LICHFIELD (LEONARD) *P.* 1604 *bapt.*–1657.
All Saints' Reg.; *Oxf. Press*, 193, 208, 221, 278, 306, 313; *Oxf. Chart*; Wood's *Life*, I, 215; IV, 56–60, 63, 69.

Marshall (*Nicholas*). 1610 (priv. aet. 18).
Univ. Reg., 401.

Mathewe (*Stephen*). 1632.
Univ. Reg., 344.

MEN (HORMAN). 1539.
See pp. xvii, 8 ; *cf. Huguenot Soc. Denizations.*

MIDDLETON (THOMAS). 1590–1604.
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MILES (EDWARD). 1593–1638 *d.*
See pp. xxiii, 17, 22, 32, 33.

MILLER (CONRAD). 1567–1588.
Univ. Reg., 321, 325 ; *cf.* Arber, I, 45, 48, 70, 218 ; V, xlv (1556/7–1563).

MILWARD (HENRY). 1536–1605 *d.*
Bloxam, II, 270 ; *City. Rec.*, 203, 221, 268, 277, 279, 280 ; *Univ. Reg.*, 257, 262, 305, 326 ; *Oxf. Press*, 273, 274 ; Boase, *Univ. Reg.*, xx ; Wood's *City*, I, 319 ; Wood's *Life*, IV, 123 ; *Oxf. Bds.*, 8 ; *S. Mary's Reg.* *See* pp. 11, 16–18, 21.

MORE (JOHN). 1440–1470.
Coxe, *Cat. cod. MSS. coll. et aul. Oxon.*, I, *Coll. Linc.*, 51 ; II, *Coll. S. Mar. Magd.*, 8 ; *Univ. Reg.* AAA *passim* ; Boase, *Reg. Exon.*, 1st ed., lxviii ; *Oxf. Press*, 271 ; Anstey, *Mun. Acad.*, 544, 565, 579, 741.

Mutlow (*John*). 1609.
Univ. Reg., 342.

MYLWARD (HENRY), *see* MILWARD (HENRY).

NICHOLAS BOOKBINDER. 1484.
[*Bodl.*] *Oxf. roll*, 14.

NIXON (ROBERT) *alias* WAY, *see* WAY (ROBERT).

OFFYNGTON, *see* UFFYNGTON.

Orson (*John*). 1619–1622.
Univ. Reg., 343, given as John Orton ; *Oxf. Bds.*, 49. *See* p. 32.

OXLADE (FRANCIS), sen. 1621–*c.* 1666.
Univ. Reg., 343 ; *Magd. Reg.*, IV, 5 (Oxley) ; Bloxam, II, 284 *seq.* In *Oxf. Bds.*, 49, I have confused Oxlade sen. and jun.

Palmer (*John*). 1636.
Univ. Reg., 344.

PEERSE (ELIAS). 1614–1639.
Oxf. Bds., 39, 49, 51, 60 ; *Oxf. Press*, 278, 299, 311–13 ; *Oxf. Chart.* *See* p. 28. Bodleian binder, 1614–17.

PEERSE (FRANCIS). 1590–1622 *d.*
See pp. 27–29, 39.

PETER BOOKBINDER. 1496/7.
Magd. Reg., I, 29.

PETRUS TURONENSIS. 1502–1507.
See pp. xvii, 5.

PILGREM (GARRET). 1524–1536/7.
See pp. xvii, 7, 8.

PINART (DOMINIQUE). 1574–1619 *d.*
See pp. xix, xxiii, 18, 29, 39.

POLE *or* POWELL. 1551–1553.
MS. Magd. Reg., E, 29 ; *Univ. Reg.* GG, 85[r].

POLE (JOHN). 1464.
See p. xvi.

POWELL, *see* POLE.

Powell (*Thomas*). 1634.
Univ. Reg., 344.

PRATT (DAVID). 1530–1543.
City Rec., 93, 94, 119, 133, 140, 148 ; *Oxf. Press*, 273 ; *Univ. Reg.* EEE, *f.* 401[v]. *See* p. 9.

PYLGRYM, *see* PILGREM.

PYNNARTE, *see* PINART.

Quinton (*Thomas*). 1631.
Univ. Reg., 344.

RENKENS (HARRY). 1524.
City Doc., 56. *See* pp. xvii, 9.

Rice (*Thomas*). 1613-c. 1618.
Univ. Reg., 343. *See* pp. 27, 28.

RICHMOND (WILLIAM) *alias* WEBB, *see* WEBB (WILLIAM).

ROBINSON (THOMAS). 1638–1663.
See p. 36; *Oxf. Press*, 278, 309, 312; *Oxf. Chart;* Wood's *Life*, V, 67 *et passim*; Wood's *City*, II, 137, *Magd. Reg.*, IV, 12.

ROOD (THEODORIC) *P.* 1481–1485.
Oxf. Press, 9, 238, 241–243, 272; *Oxf. Chart; Oxf. Bds.*, 4, 5, 21.

Sariant (*Michael*). 1591.
Univ. Reg., 342.

SCOLAR (JOHN) *P.* 1518.
Oxf. Press, 5–7, 263–4; *Oxf. Chart.*

Seale (*Thomas*). 1637.
See p. 34; *cf.* Wood's *Life*, I, 278.

SEALE (WILLIAM). 1628/9–1638/9.
Oxf. Bds., 50.

SHORT (JAMES) *P.* 1618–1624.
Oxf. Press, 277, 297, 312; *Oxf. Chart.*

SMITH (NICOLAS). 1593–1609 *d.* (priv. aet. 43, 1608).
See pp. xix, 18, 20–23.

SNOWE (THOMAS). 1458.
Oxf. Bds., 46. *See* p. xvi.

SPARKE (WILLIAM). 1609 (priv. aet 30).
Univ. Reg., 401; *cf.* Arber, II, 260.

SPIRE (WILLIAM), sen. 1571–1597.
See pp. 19, 24, 32.

SPIRE (WILLIAM), jun. 1607 (priv. aet. 15) –1636 *d.*
See pp. 19, 24, 32, 39.

Stevens (*John*). 1604 (priv. aet. 19).
Univ. Reg., 399. *See* p. 26.

STUFFOLDE, *see* CAVEY.

Teysam (*Henry*). 1617.
Univ. Reg., 343. *See* p. 32.

THOMAS BOOKBINDER. 1495. *See also* SNOWE, UFFYNGTON.
Magd. Reg., I, 26. *See* p. xvi.

THORNE, *see* DORNE.

THRESLER, *see* DROSELER.

TILLIARD, *see* TYLLIARDE.

Tipton (*Nathaniel*). 1627.
Univ. Reg., 343.

TOLDERVEY (WILLIAM). 1617 (priv. aet. 27) –1618 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 404, 321; *Univ. Reg.*, N, *ff.* 53^{r}, 72^{v}. He committed suicide. His goods were valued at £62 9s. 8d., 14 June, 1619. *See* p. 39.

Tuckie (*George*). 1611.
Univ. Reg., 342. *See* p. 26.

TURNER (WILLIAM) *P.* 1610 (priv. aet. 18) –1643 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 401, 321, 323, 343; *Oxf. Press*, 165, 168, 176, 191, 276, 298, 311, 312; *Oxf. Chart*; Bloxam, II, 280, 281. *See* pp. 26, 28, 34–6, 39.

Tylliarde (*Robert*). 1623–1636 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 343; *S. Mary's Reg.*

UFFYNGTON (THOMAS). 1479–1484.
Oxf. Bds., 7, 46; *Magd. Reg.*, I, 10; [*Bodl.*] *Oxf. roll*, 14. *See* p. xvi.

WAISTELL (LANCELOT). 1597–1608.
See pp. 20, 21.

WALLES (RICHARD). 1556.
Univ. Reg., 321.

WAY (ROBERT). 1601–1626 (priv. aet. 24, 1602).
Univ. Reg., 342, 343, 321, 399; *Oxf. Bds.*, 13, 38, 48, 49, 51, 60; *Magd. Reg.*, III, 36, 48. *See* pp. 20, 39.

WAYTE (NICOLAS). 1556–1565 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 321; Arber, I, 36; Wood's *City*, III, 148, 210.

WEBB (WILLIAM). 1616–1652 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 343, 344; *Oxf. Press*, 277, 301, 312, 313; *Oxf. Chart*; *Oxf. Bds.*, 49, 51; Griffiths' *Wills*, 65.

WESTALL (JOHN). 1609 (priv. aet. 24) –1643 *d.*
Univ. Reg., 321, 401; *Oxf. Press*, 309, 312; Bloxam, II, 280; *Oxf. Bds.*, 34, 37, 39, 42, 49, 51, 53, 54, 60; *S. Mary's Reg.* *See* p. 39.

WILCOCKS, *see* WYLCOCKS.

WILDGOOSE (WILLIAM). 1617–1626.
Univ. Reg., 321; *Oxf. Bds.*, 40, 48, 51, 57, 58, 60. *Orig. Bodl. 1st Folio.* *See* p. 39. A William Wildgoose "famulus priv. 1604 aet. 34" occurs in *Univ. Reg.* 399. I am not sure whether he is identical.

WILKINS (TIMOTHY). 1640.
Oxf. Chart.

William. *c.* 1578.
See p. 10.

WILLIAM BOOKBINDER, *see* HOWBERGH (WILLIAM).

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See pp. 34–36.

WILSON (STEPHEN). 1590–1591.
Univ. Reg., 321, 342.

WRENCH (WILLIAM) *P.* 1617–1618.
Oxf. Press, 276, 297, 311; *Oxf. Chart*; *cf.* Arber, III, 648.

WRIGHT (RICHARD). 1591.
Arber, II, 16 ; *Oxf. Press*, 229, 275, 295, 311 ; *Oxf. Chart.*

WYLCOCKS (RICHARD). 1617.
Univ. Reg., 321, 322.

Yewen (*Thomas*). 1626.
Univ. Reg., 343.

YOUNG (ROBERT). 1640.
Oxf. Press, 278, 310, 313 ; *Oxf. Chart* ; *cf.* Arber.

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ALCOKE (RICHARD). ? Stationer or bookbinder. 1526.
City Doc., 56.

ALLERE (JEHAN). ? Stationer ? of Oxford. 1501–1507.
See pp. 2, 5.

CATER (ROSE). ? Stationer or bookbinder. 1526.
City Doc., 56.

CORNISH (THOMAS and JOHN). Scribes. 1486–1512.
Magd. Reg., I, 16, 19, 21, 32, 67 ; Bloxam, II, 263. They were employed only in repairing music books and were doubtless not binders in the ordinary sense. *See* p. 1.

GRESSOP. *c.* 1525.
Oxf. Press, 273 ; *Oxf. Bds.*, 47. A bookbinder, but almost certainly not of Oxford.

HEUTE *or* HEWTEE (JOHN). ? Stationer ? of Oxford. 1501.
See p. 2.

HEWETT (JAMES). ? Bookbinder or stationer. 1562.
"*Item* of a bockebynder in James Hewett's Shope, ij^{s} vj^{d}" (*City Archives*, P. 5. 1, f. 233).

JOHNSON (MARGARET) *alias* "BOWKEBYNDER." 1501.
Univ. Reg. Ɑ, f. 96r. This may furnish a reference to a bookbinder of the name of Johnson.

KING (WILLIAM). Bookbinder ? of Oxford. 1491.
Oxf. Bds., 46.

KINNERSLEY (WILLIAM). Printer ? of Oxford. 1637.
See p. 34.

MANCIPULL (HENRY). ? Stationer or bookbinder. 1526.
City Doc., 56.

PAGE (MARGARET). ? Stationer or bookbinder. 1526.
City Doc., 56.

PERSON, Sir. ? Stationer or bookbinder. 1526.
City Doc., 56.

PICORY (JAMES). 'Librarius' ? of Oxford. 1502.
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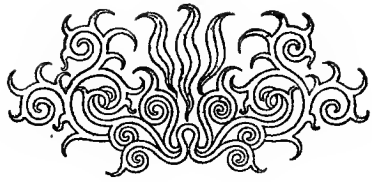

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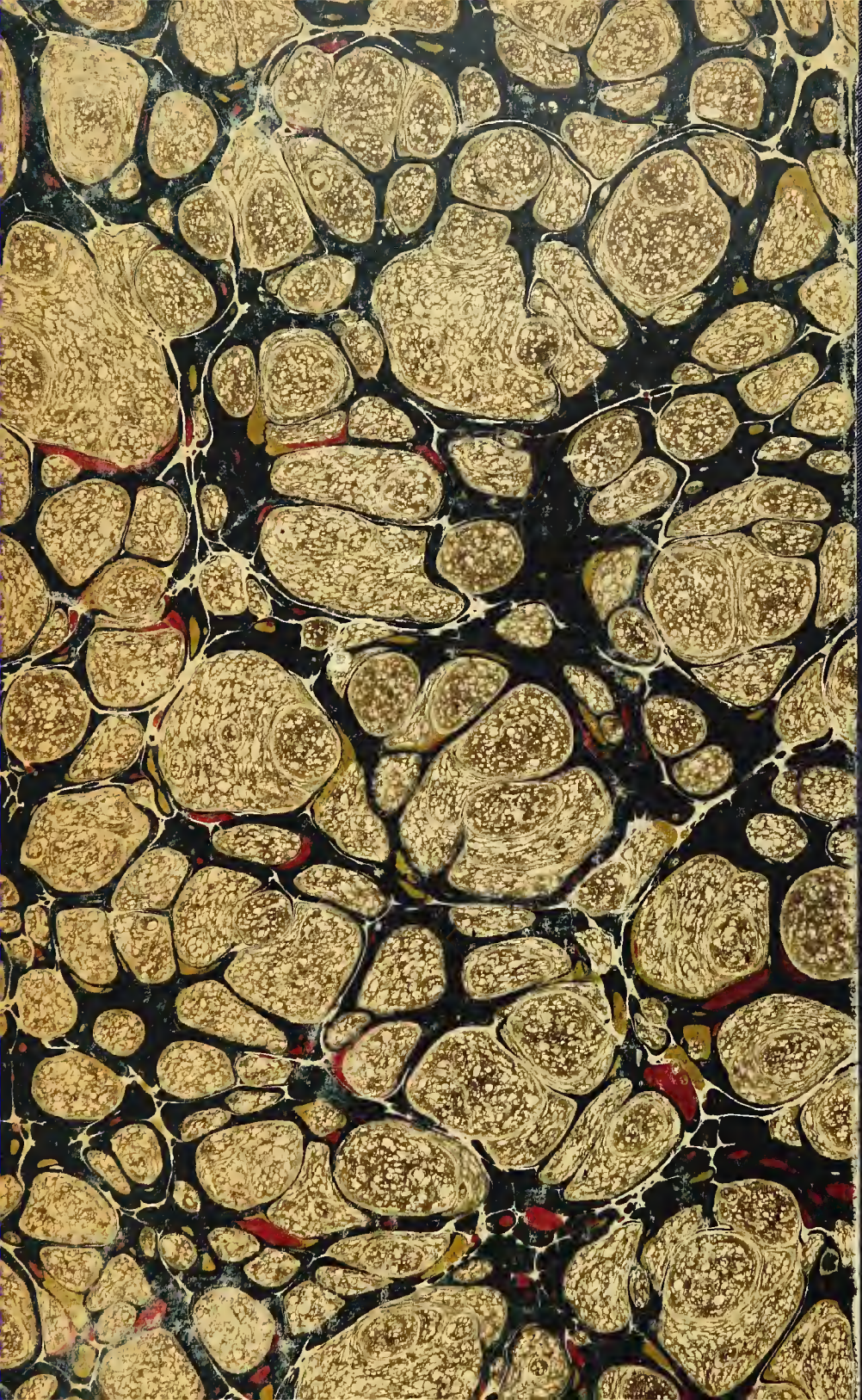
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